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#### By MARTIN TOLCHIN

VASHINGTON, June 15 - quite e few assumptione on asury Department officials revenues, expenditures and today that they had asked events that might or might not / York City to submit a occur," Mr. Simon continued in sed financial plan and ob- an interview. "There is always new labor agreements as going to be some slippage, Rem-With the Democratic Party apndition for further Federal edies have to be taken for some parently united for the first targets that were not met."

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AT UNITING PARTY Panel Reaches Compromise Over Issues That Divided

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

Old Guard and Liberals

WASHINGTON, June 15 time in years, its Platform Com-In another development af mittee adopted a platform to-

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1y three-year plan makes Continued on Page 42, Column 2 and in each instance arrived et e compromise position that won overwhelming approval.

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Contenders for the Democratic Senate nomination, from left: Ramsey Clark, Daniel P. Moynishan, Paul O'Dwyer, Abraham Hirschfeld and Representative Bell's S. Abzur. The Democratic State Committee designated Mr. O'Dwyer.

### Carter, Tired but Happy, Chats About Hopes, Pians, Roots, Faith OF TOWN

By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special to The New York Times SEA ISLAND, Ga. June 15-17.

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By TOM GOLDSTEIN

First Words of Support

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close political ally of Mr. Rockefeller, has not indicated vhether Mr. Nadjeri's term will

Mr. Nadjari'a recommenda-

tion for a statewide prosecutor

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Plan to Floor, Where its Chances Are Uncertain

By EDWARD COWAN spritely, almost loping, to his Senate Judiciary Committee de Moments after takeoff, as the to send to the floor a bill plane headed east, he again break up 18 large oil cons

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#### 's Sell Blue to Yanks for \$1.5 Million, 'udi, Fingers to Boston for \$2 Million



udi, left, and Rollie Fingers, center, will go to Red Sox. Vida Blue goes to Yanks.

MURRAY CHASS at to The New York Times AINGTON, 5-Charles O. Fioley, werick owner of the d A's, stunned the world tonight hy three of his biggest - Vida Blue to the s and Joe Rudi and ingers to the Boston

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western division title the lest five years and the World Series three straight times, from 1972 through 1974. They currently are lodged in fifth place, 11 games out of first.

Two end a half months ago, Fioley traded Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman, two other stars of the A's championship years, to the Baltimore Orioles.

Jackson, Holtzman, Blue, Rudi and Fingers all were unsigned by the A's. Except

Foreman Stops Frazier George Foreman knocked down Joe Frazier twice and scored e technical knockout at 2:26 of the fifth round of

their 12-round heavyweight

bout last night at Nassau

Coliseum, Details, page 29.

for Blue, the others remain unsigned as do four other A's-Don Baylor, Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Sal

In annouocing their purchase of Blue, the Yenkees said he hed signed a threeyear contract with Oakland before the deal.

However, when Finley was asked about that, he indicated that Blue in reality had signed with the Yankees, not the A's. Blue has wanted to get away from Finley for several years and probably signed as a coodition to

leaving the A's. The Yankees' announcement, 10 minutes before the start of their game with the

Minnesota Twins, also denied

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By PETER KIHSS

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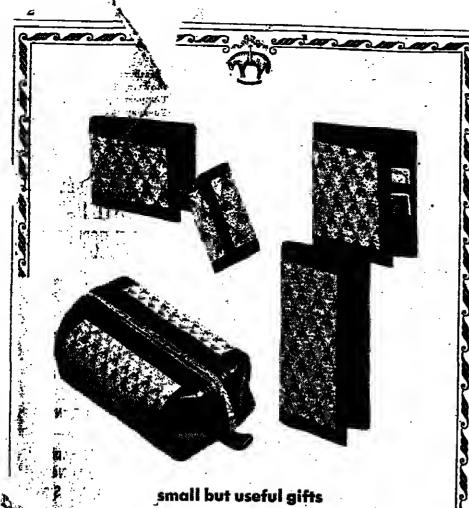
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#### A.J.P. Taylor, the Historian, Reflects On Europe, the British and the World

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

LONDON, June 13-A. J. P. Taylor, the distinguished British historian, says that the economic orisis engulfing the nation is entwined with a deeper crisis gripping the Western world. He says that British links to Europe are a "nuisance," that he welcomes the prospect of Com-munists participating in an Italian government and that Britain should face the prob-

lem of Northern Ireland head oo and withdraw its troops as quickly as possible.

Seated in shirtsleeves in a cramped office of a deserted newspaper building in the Holborn section, Mr. Taylor spoke the other day about himself, about Britain, about Europe.

himself, about Britain, about Europe.

"No, I've never been to the United States," the historian said. "Why should I go? I like old buildings, There are none of any great age in the United States. I like agreeable, sophisticated food, and I was told by Maurice. Bowra, the warden of Wadham College, oow dead, that when he went. oow dead, that when he went to the United States he oever had a decent meal. So if I can't see any lovely build-ings and if I can't get any decent food, what should I

Iconoclastic Radical Within the last three dec-ades Mr. Taylor has gained a reputation as an eloquent, if mischievous, radical whose iconoclastic views have been voiced—to the disdain of some fellow academics—in television lectures, book re-

intervision lectures, book relews and newspaper arliews ago, Mr. Taylor was described by reviewers
as "a gnost scholar." "the
man who to ught history to
the people," and, in The
Times Literary Supplement,
"the representative historian
of our century, as Macauley,
was of the last."
"These criticisms that I
popularize history — if in
were true I'd be delighted,"
said Mr. Taylor, whose I's
books include studies of the
Hapsburg monarchy, Bis-Hapsburg monarchy, Bis-marck, World Wars I and II. "My books don't sell well on the whole, and in fact the greatest seller of all is a long introduction to "The Commu-nist Manifesto that I wrote for Penguin. So I bless the name of Marx every day for, the royalties. He doesn't get

Crisis Not Isolated

Mr. Taylor, a slight, be-spectacled figure, told a visispeciation figure, told a visi-tor the other day that the ecocomic crisis in Britain now could hardly be isolated from what he termed "a cri-sis of, capitalism." He said: "Possibly England seems the worst hit because it has been the pioneering capitalist country and in some ways it has tried to maintain its role as a world power when it hasn't the resources to do

so."
"If at the end of the Second World War we had accepted secondary power, like Hol-land, we should not have had our vast expenses overseas, we should oot have kept London as a financial center,

London as a financial center, we would have been much better off," he said.

Mr. Taylor, a left-winger since his student days at Oxford, said: "Capitalism has built into it contradictions which inevitably produce crises. In my opinion, these crises will become worse."

The alternative, he said is The alternative, he sald, is socialism without dictatorship. "We've never seen the



J. P. Taylor, the historian, has made a reputation as an eloquent, mischievous radical of iconoclastic views.

experiment seriously tried of a socialist economy run in a democratic country." he We may see it used

Asked if he was worried about the impact on Europe of possible Communist gains in oext week's election in Italy, Mr. Taylor replied: "Not in the slightest. In my opinion, even if the Italian Comnumists got a more considerable say in Italian politics, itsey would follow an independent line and Soviet Rus-

pendent line and Soviet Russia would be quite anxious not to take them over. Russial got quite a lot to do withe taking them over it may be had the American empire what has been built up since the har and given America such the for the rest of use fortune for the rest of use that Britain's relationship within Europe was likely to remain Europe was likely to remain complicated and a bit distant.

'Dragged Into Wars'

"We are, whatever people say, more loosely attached to Europe than, say, Germany or France," he said, "Europe has always been for us, in a sense, a ouisance, somewhere we get dragged into wars that are of no concern to us because of the mistakes that Europeans have made. We liberate them over and over again, and then they aren't grateful."

Two months ago Mr. Taylor stirred controversy because of statements that Britain should withdraw its 15,000 troops from Northern Ire-land. Britain, the Irish Government, and most moderates in Ulster oppose any troop withdrawal, saying that a civil war between Roman Catholics and Protestants would follow.

Mr. Taylor, speaking quiet-ly, said: "There is already a civil war, there is already killing every day, and it's by no means certain that British withdrawal would make it worse. In fact, by pressing responsibility on the people, it is more likely to produce a solution.

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"What is certain is that as long as the British stay, no solution will be found," he said. "And finally, and more cynically, if there is a civil war that in its turn will pro-

duce an answer. "After all, our withdrawal from India in 1947, which was praised as such a wonderful gesture, produced a civil war in which a million people were killed. Had we withdrawn 20 years earlier, there would have been fewer there would have been fewer people killed, and possibly partition of the subcootinent would oot have even taken place. Certainly the longer you delay withdrawal, the farther the possibility be-comes of reaching a solu-tion."

Hitler as Opportunist

Mr. Taylor's most controversial book was the pro-vocative, "The Origins of the Second World War," published in 1961, which argued that Hitler was an opportu-nist who stumbled into a world war and realized, from 1941 onward, that he was

fighting a delaying action.

"I set out with the firm conviction, inherited from my prewar years, that Hitler had planned it all," Mr. Taylor has said "I discovered. lor has said. "I discovered, or at least I thought I discovered, that Hitler, though no doubt resolved to make Ger-many a world power, had oo clear-cut plan how to do it and moved forward with the changing situation.

"Some critics were shocked this and attributed to me all kinds of wickednessapologizing for Hitler or justi-fying the later appeasement of Soviet Russia. I had no such aims. My historian's conscience simply carried me to an unexpected direction."

Mr. Taylor is oow preparing a series of television lectures on "The War Lords of World War II—Hitler, Stalin and the rest." as well as a revision of his "English His tory, 1914-1945," because of the recent availability of ar-chives that date back 30



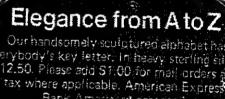
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Senate Panel Clears Leone

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UPI) -A Senate Foreign Relations

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee has found no evidence that President Giovanni Leone of Italy was involved in bribes paid by Lockheed to Italian officials, Frank Church. the subcommittee charges of interaway. But the Washington remaining the many of the Ection of Italian officials, Frank Church, the subcommittee charman, said today. Senator Church, who is an Idaho Democrat, and Charles Percy of Illinois, the ramange Republican on the interaction of the United States records and with staff, aides give it respects before making the amouncement in Senate speeches. The subcommittee conducted an interaction of the interaction of i was sent by the International Society for the Protection of Animals to organize the

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John C. Walsh of Boston straggles with a law toed sloth in Panama's tropical rain forest

#### Protection Pledged for Britain's Asians

The Proceedings
In the U.N. Today

War II Fascist Party.

Denouncing these incidents as shameful, the Prime Minister declared: "We must deplore the

June 16, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Decolonization Committee. -10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Committee on United Na-tion's role in disarmament— 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Nonwhites in Britain constitute about 3.3 percent of the some families who arrive in our minister James Callaghan promised Britain's Asian community today that it would receive police protection against racist violence.

Speaking in the House of Commons, be said the Asian immigrants — mostly Indians and Palistanis—"are entitled to two weeks ago, and last Saturday night a white youth was killed at Sonthall in West London live without fear as are other day night a white youth was citizens." His message reinforced a condemnation of racism yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, as "a disgrace to Britain."

The Proceedings

Nonwhites in Britain constitutes of the some families who arrive in our midst, with every legal right to do so.

"We must also condemn the march stabling and two march last two white take flags in urban areas where families are living peacefully and pursuing their lawful activities. Where Christian people are taking part in such public demonstrations, it is a double disgrace."

Mr. Callaghan said he believed the police "will carry out fully the protection of those citizens rightfully in this those their rights."

The Proceedings

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND,

# Rescuers in Panama Bag Two-Toed Sloth

By ALAN RIDING BAYANO BRIDGE, Panama -In one of the world's wildest rain forests, a young American biologist and a group of Panamanian Indians, are trying to Testile animals of all species from the rising waters of a new dam.

Since the gates of the Bayano River Dam were closed in March this year, about 700 animals have been plucked from treetops or tiny islands and moved to higher ground. Before the end of the rainy season in O tober, when the lake will be 206 feet deep and will cover 250 square miles, thousands more animals must be rescued. They include the two-toed

kinkajou. Because this jungle region, 50 miles west of the im-penetrable Darien Gap between Panama and Colombia, was long jealously protected as a Cuna Indian reservation, it possesses many rare species.
The project is called Operation Noah II, but the animals aren't lined up two by two waiting for the Ark," said John C. Walsh, the tall bearded Bostonian who

sloth, the anteater and the

the smallest monkey puts up a fight. But the 20 or so Choco and Cuns Indians I've got working for me are fan-tastic."

Every day, soon after dawn, a convoy of dugouts leaves the project's two impsites and beads for the a as most recently flooded by the waters of the 30 river that now feed into the

river that now feed into the Baya. Dam reservoir.

Crast. 2 over floating logs and win ng between the tops of the that are still rooted in the eke bottom 100 feet below, the anoes spread out. Hundreds of insects—ants, beetles, spiders and innumerable unidentifiable tropical bugs—rain down on the occupants. the occupants.

The insects, the scorpions, the tarantulas, all the poisonous things from the jungle

floor are now in the trees along with the animals we're trying to rescue," the 35-year-old Mr. Walsh said. "But I'm not playing God. I'm not trying to determine which animals walk the earth. If they're in trouble and need help, we're going to try to save them all. I'm not going to apologize for saving the life of a poisonous snake."

So far, none of the team have been bitten by a snake, though several have suffered rescue. "It's a struggle to get tarantula hites. More serious them into the boats. The big is the risk of catching ma-

cats are dangerous and even laria, yellow fever or any other of the tropical diseases carried by mosquitoes and assorted insects.

Even the floating carcasses of animals are an occasional bealth hazard. But most of the smaller animals anteaters, squirrels, kinkajous, porcupines, monkeys, sloths and snakes have found their way to the tops of mango, chocolate, banana and avocado trees and; though thin, bave kept alive on fruits and insects since the waters began to rise 10 weeks ago.

After they are seized by the rescue teams—whenever possible, Mr. Walsh tries to avoid knocking them out with tranquilizers—they are taken up river and released in areas that will not he cut

off by the rising waters.

But in the coming weeks, as the waters rise and new islands are formed, the team will concentrate on saving the larger animals. "That's wheo we'll be after the deer, wheo we'll be after the deer, the big cats such as pumes, occlots and jaguars, which are considered an endangered species, the tapirs weighing up to 1,000 pounds and so on," Mr. Walsh said. "That's when the real fun will start." Whether all these animals

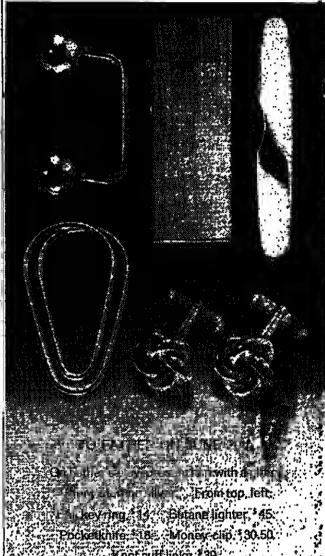
the Protection of Animals, with its center in London and its Western Hemisphere headquarters in Boston, has so far spent \$40,000 on Operation Noah II, but the project is still seriously short

of men and equipment.

"I think the animals are victims of the economic recession," Mr. Walsh said, stroking his pet wild boar in the rough open-sided but that be calls home. "We're being funded with quarters and dollars sent by schooland dollars sent by school-

"You know," he went on, we wrote to the top 980 comwe wrote to the top 980 companies in the United States asking for help and only 173 replied, all of them saying no. In the end, one company gave us \$100 and another gave 10 cases of powdered milk, And of course we've heard nothing course we've heard nothing from all those hunting asso-ciations that claim to be conservationists."

"Sure, some people write me volunteering to come and help," Mr. Walsh added. "Some have even come down, but then they're heen surprised by the heat and the mosquitoes and have left. With the money from one air fare from New York, I can employ a really effective Indian for three months, And they're what We need West the project's resources, at present seriously depleted. The International Society for that's what we need. We need boats, more outboard motors and more Indians getting those animals ont."



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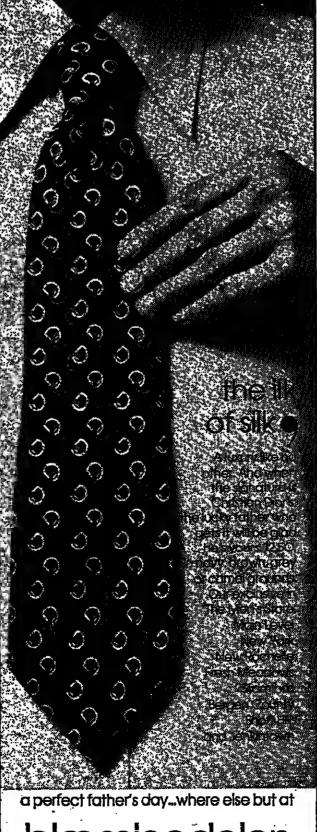


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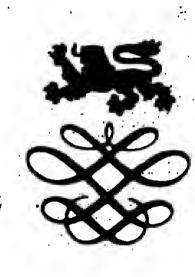


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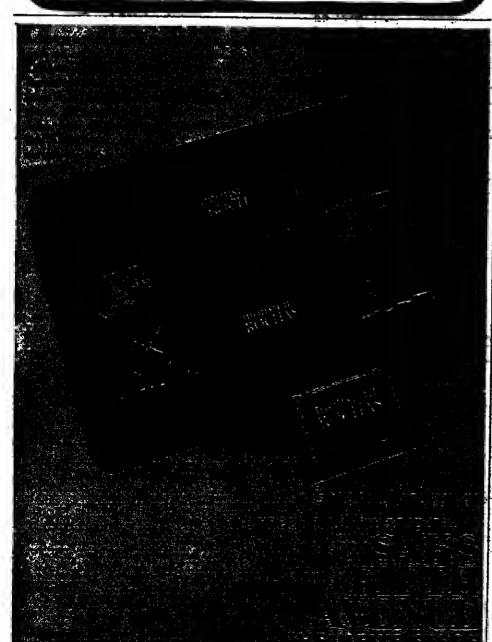




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Anti-Mercenary Proposal on Hearsay LONDON, June 15 (Reuters) A bill designed to halt the

can mercenaries today of murder; massaure, laying mines fields, abuse of civillans, pillage and the destruction of property.

Most of the testimony on the fifth day of the trial of the mercenaries — 10 Britons and 3 for the Liberation of Angola Americans—was based on hearsay, with contradictions and lack of precise detail.

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China issued a strongly worded statement today repeating its claim to sovereignty over the Spratty Islands in the South China Sea.

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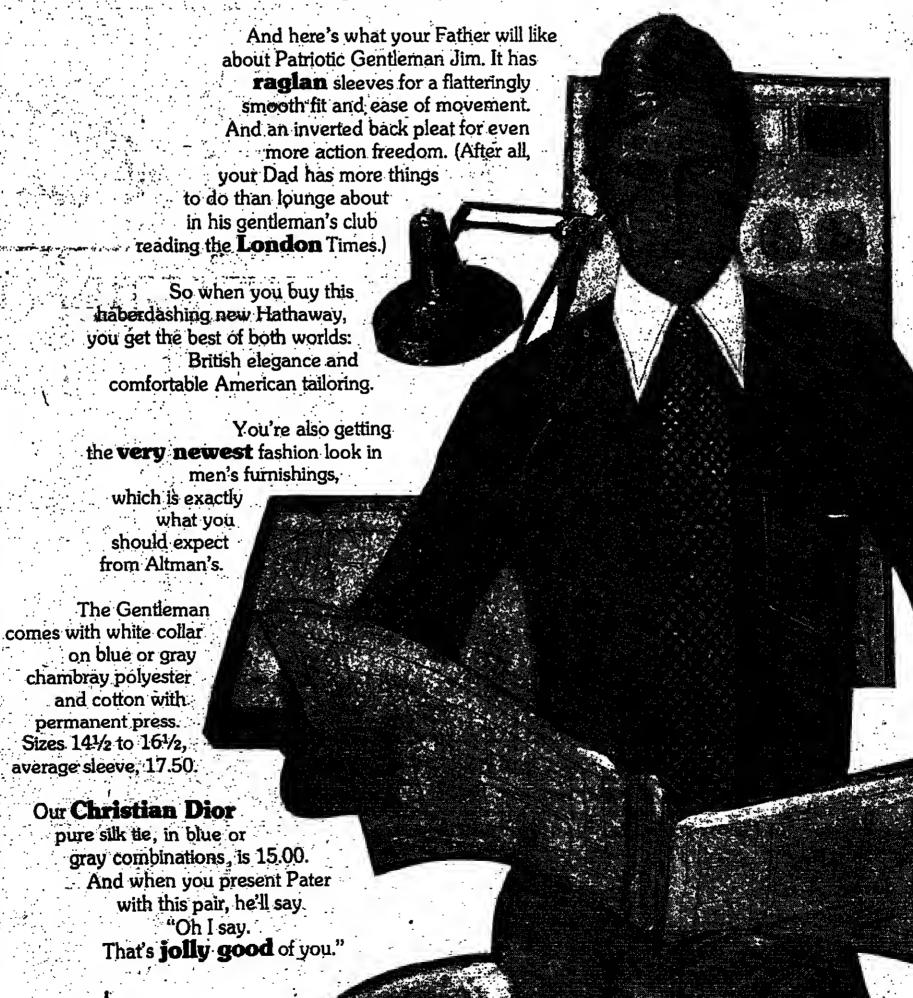
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stopped off in Athens today Kenyan capital. It is the first
and strongly urged Greek officials to commalize their wavering links to the North Atlantic Africa on an official mission.
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#### Greek Cypriot Aide Merchant Set Free Delays an Extension Of U.N. Peace Force

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

pectal to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. June 15-Last-minute objections from the Greek Cypriots held up for hours today as Security Council action to renew the mandate of the United Nations Peace Force in Cyprus which was scheduled to expire at midnight.

mandate of the international force of 2,900 for another six force of 2,900 for another six months was circulated today with the expectation that it would be approved 13 to 0. China and Benin (formerly Dahorrey) had indicated privately that they would not vote for the text but simply dissociate their delegations from the action.

However, Foreign Migister John Christophides of Cyprus delayed the vote by insisting on changes in the text, princi-

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The renewal resolution was provided in the gain acceptance manager.

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(UPI)—Greek Cypriot leader.
Glafkos Clerides, has called on his Government to turn to the West for a solution to the Cyprus problem.

prus problem.

"We must cease to rely only on the Eastern bloc and the nonaligned world to solve the Cyprus, problem," he said at a political rally last night. "We must revise radically our foreign policy and try to get the West to support our cause because only the West can give a solution to our problem."

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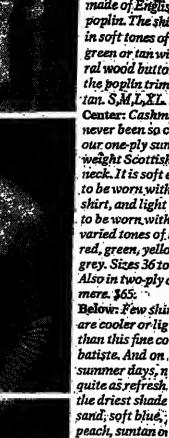
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this morning to assess it value for sale. He we stopped by a man and woman, clubbed with a pist butt, and bound and gagge He later managed to a a colleague, who called the police. When they arrived the kidnappers had escaped.

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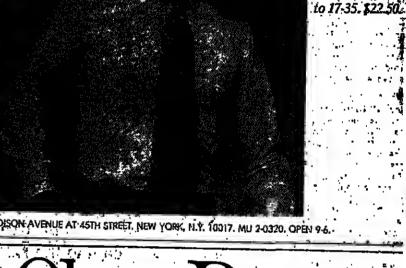




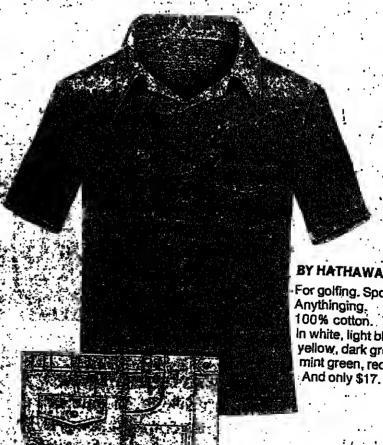
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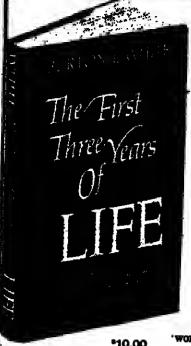
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The official, speaking in English, said that a number of Arab nations including Ferror!

Hafez al-Assad, who has said virtually nothing publicly since the escalation of the Syrian in-

Arab nations, including Egypt, "are criticizing us and proveding the Palestinians, to athlication our army." our army.
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easy. If they attack us will be destroyed." Then, in probably the sharp

est language any Syrian offi-cial has used in public about Mr. Arafat, the official said,

#### Rabin Says Control of Lebanon By Syria Would Threaten Israel

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 Government as "intolerable" for Israeli security. The Prime Minister listed them as:

happening in its neighboring country," he said.

"We are fully aware of the military forces engaged in possible consequences and dangers to our security interests and to the stability of the entire region should Lebanon lose its independence and fall under the domination of the terrorists' organization or be trainpled under Svrian rule."

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#### Syrian Bitterly Assails Arafat For Position on Lebanon Crisis

By JAMES F. CLARITY

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 15; "Arafat, really, he is a fool. —A senior Syrian official today Any Palestinian leader who bitterly attacked Yasir Arasat, stands against Syria is not the head of the Palestine Liber-only a fool, but he is working ation Organization, and Kamal against the Palestiman cause."

Jumblat, the leader of the Lebanese leftists-Moslem alliance that Mr. Arafat, who is also the head of Al Fatah, the PLO'e strongest group, had vention in Lebanon.

Called for volunteers from all The Syrian official, who Arab nations to fight against

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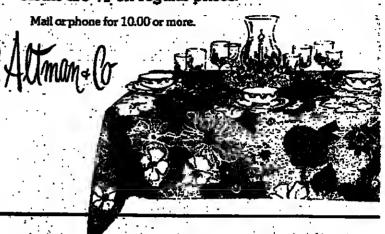
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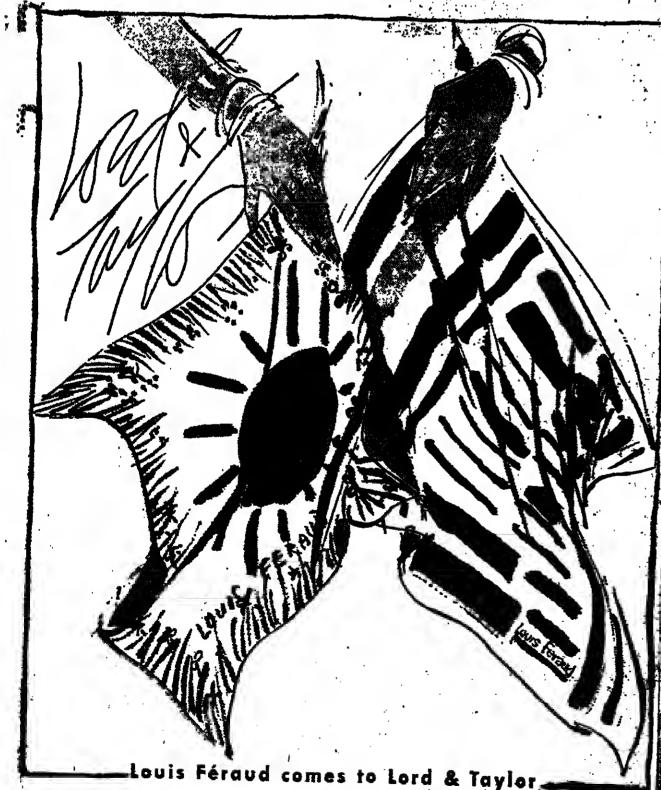
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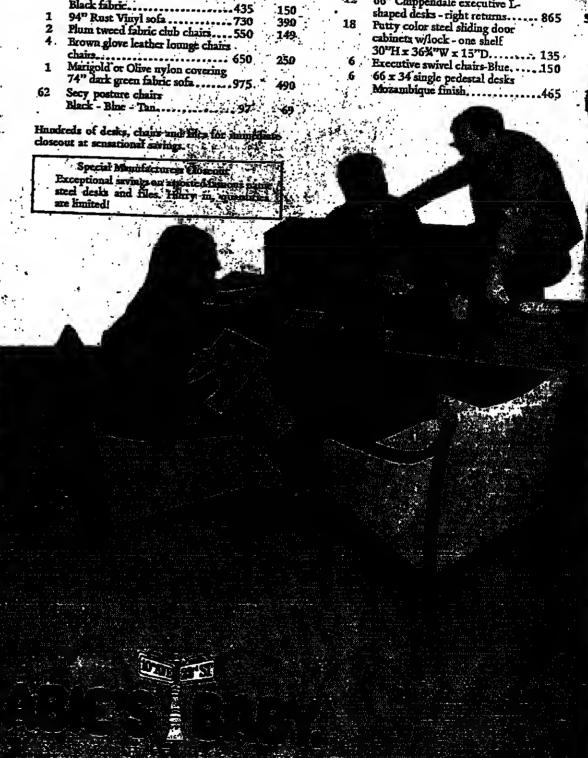
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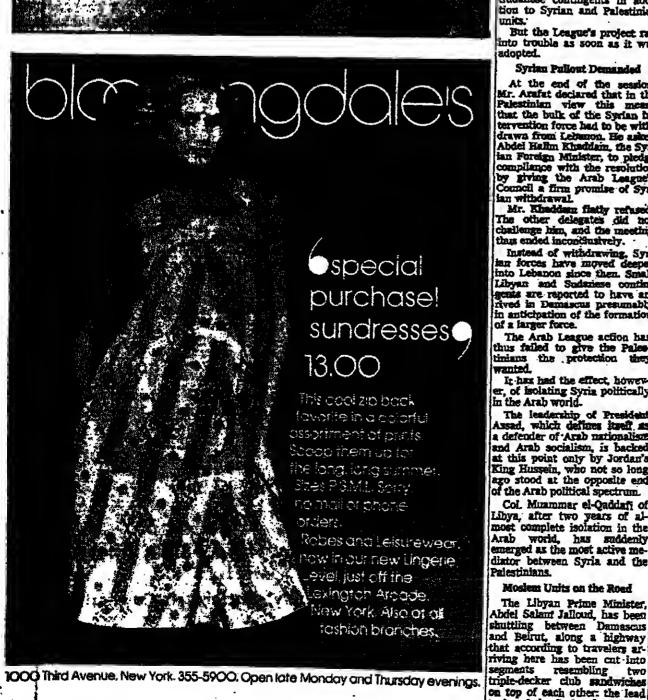
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Their Tea Party

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Fitzsimmons Pay Going to \$156,250 From \$125,000

> By LEE DEMBART Special to The New York Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 15—that officials of the Internation-Ignoring reformers charges al Brotherhood of Teamsters are overpaid and dictatorial the union's convention voted overhwelmingly today to increase their president's salary to \$156,250 a year and vastly increase his power over the

Hooting down several delegates who opposed the raise, the convention cheered the union's president, Frank E. Pitzsimmons, and the other international officers, whose salaries were also increased 25

percent.

Before the raise, Mr. Fitzsimmons's salary of \$125,000 a year made him the highest-paid labor leader to the world. He has an unlimited expense account and a union-owned Lear jet plane at his disposal.

To help finance the raises,

the convention voted to increase the dues that every teamster pays to his local union and to increase the per capita dues that the locals pay to the international.

Every member's dues will increase by \$2 a month this Oct. I and by an additional \$I a month on Oct. I, 1977. On that date, any teamster whose dues are not equal to two hours' pay a month will pay an additional \$I a month increase. On each succeeding Oct. I, his dues will increase by \$2 a month until he is paying twice his hourly rate in dues.

Minimum dues are now \$8 a month. Under the new system, a workers earning \$15,000 a year would pay approximately \$15 a month dues.

In addition, the per capital dues that each local union pays to the international for each member would be increased from \$2.15 a month to \$2.65 this year and \$3.15 in 1977.

The convention also voted to give Mr. Fitzsimmons the power to appoint an unlimited number of "international representatives," whose duties, salaries and expenses he will be free to determine.

and expenses ne, was no accepted to determine.

A watchdog group, the professional drivers council, called Prod, charged in a report three weeks ago that the intercational union's ability to reward its supporters with high-paying low-work positions was a key element in its power structure. The new job of infernational representative increases Mr. Fitzsimmons's apility to do that

ity to do that.

But the 2,300 convention delegates, most of whom profit from the unioo's spoils system had no qualms about granting the raises and the additions

One delegate, Pete Camarata
of Detroit, offered an amendment to limit Mr. Fitzsimmons's salary to \$100,000 a
year, saying that it would
"silence the critics of our union
and impose a higher level of
accountability on our officers."
But Mr. Fitzsimmons, who

But Mr. Fitzsimmons, who was in the chair, interrupted him. "I want you to make the explanation of why you are proposing the amendment," Mr. Fitzsimmons said. "I don't want you to question the accountability of these officers."

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The delegates cheered, and a score of them lined up at microphones to speak against the amendement. "We as delegates to this convention feel that you gentlemen are worth every penny," one delegates said. Another said he thought the salaries should be raised 50 percent.

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Toxicologist Doubts Antibiotics Caused Beaten Marine's Death

SAN DIEGO, June 15 (AP)-A Navy toxicologist said today that Lynn McClure, a Marine recruit who was severely beaten in combet training did not die from an overdose of antibiotics. Medical witnesses had said that such an overdose could have caused death.

Capt. Frank Reasch, head of the toxicology department at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, told a Marine court-martial that medical records showed no signs that Private McClure's breathing was af-fected by large doses of streptomycin and gentamycin, four days before his death on March

"None of the doses produced any change in McChire's respiratory activity," Raasch said. Captâin

in a mock bayonet fight last Comdr. Michael Kilpatrick. Dec. 6 at the Marine Corps Recuit Depot. He died three mony. Commander Harrison months later in Houston's Veterans Hospital, never regaining consciousness.

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death, the first of three drill his death.

Sergeants to face trial.

Sergeant Bronson, 30, has been charged with assault, negligent homicide, violating general orders and maltreating ashould not have been given together."

Dr. Ethel D. Erickson, assistant medical examiner at the

charges, he could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Under cross-examination by a civilian defense attorney. Daniel Hunter, Captain Raasch said the doses given to Private McClure-180 milligrams of gentamycin and 4 grams of streptomycin delly—were above the recommended amounts. He also said that he had never seen Private McClure personally.

Dr. Ethel D. Erickson, assistant medical examiner at the Houston hospital, testified earlier for the Government that Private McClure's body had not been tested for possible toxic or chemical damage because three months old.

Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, the Harris County medical examiner, said in Houston that any possible overdose of drugs

Sgt. Harold E. Bronson on his way to court in San Diego, Calif., Monday.

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Staff Sgt. Harold Bronson of vate McClure was given large freeport, Fla., is being court-doses of gentamycin and strep-martialed in Private McClure's tomycin within two days of death, the first of three drill his death.

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Captain Raasch's testimony possible overdose of drugs for the prosecution appeared to undermine that of two other Navy medical experts from the San Diego hospital, Comdr.

Commander Klipatrick told the eight-man trial court, made up of officers and enlisted up of officers and enlisted that Private McChure had been given "extremely large doses" of the two drugs.

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The head of the Philippine delegation, Eduardo Z. Romualdez, Manile's ambassa-

Replying. Ambassador William H. Sullivan, who heads the American delegation, said:

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U.S. AND PHELIPPINES illusionments and disappointmants in this part of the world, the United States is prepared to continue to pay the price and carry the burden of our share

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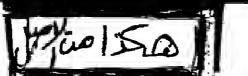
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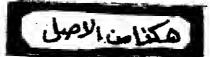
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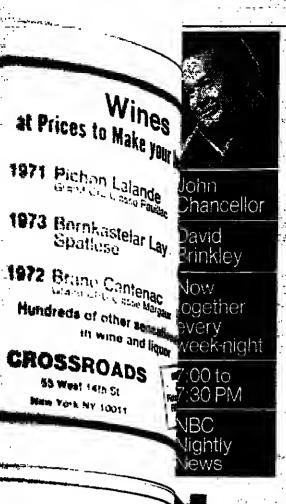
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SEA ISLAND, Ga., June 15 —Following are excerpts from a conversation Jimmy Carter held with reporters late last night on a flight from Texas to this resort:

O. What would you do as ent about the obvious racial inequities in this country? The fact that the majority of blacks are poor while the majority of whites are

A. First of all, there's the attitude. That changed in 1968. The people who lost were the blacks, the elderly, the illiterate, the sick. It changed when Johnson and Kennedy went out and Nixon came in.

Another thing is the policymakers. Kennedy and Johnson, in my opinion, didn't do enough to bring blacks into the policymaking positions in the Government. I think Johnson had a much greater feel for it than Kennedy did. Kennedy was not one of them. He didn't understand their special needs. In Georgia, we did this. I don't mean just the university system—but judges, beauty par-lor operators, barbers, funeral directors, licensed practical nurses — people who would never have had a cal nurses chance because all the rules, the written examinations were always tailor-made by

white people.

Another thing is that in social programs, Johnson did
an excellent job; but we still have a long way to go with national health care, reform of the welfare system, reform of the tax system. Those kinds of things would be my direct responsibility.

The Political Effect Q. But if you campaign between now and November assertively and affirmatively and aggressively on those points you have just listed, won't it cost you some votes in the

A. I don't think so. If it does, so be it. I hope I've already taken those positions. We're now putting my positions in to the Democratic party platform. I think we're going to be successful in almost every in-

I don't make those commitments idly. This is something that should be done. When I say we need a national health prence program, I mean to It's been talked about by very fine Democratic Presidents ever since as early as Harry Truman. That will be the dif-Assets for the Job

O. What unique assets would you bring to the White House if you were elected? Well, I don't know about unique assets, but I do have unique experiences and one of the strongest and best of these is my relationship with poor people. That's where I came from. That's where I lived. Those are my people—not only whites, but particularly blacks—and it's not an accident that Andy Young [Representative Andrew Young] and Daddy King [the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.] support me. They know that I understand their problems. They know that I've demonstrated an eager-

ness to solve them, and I think the strength of this country in the future is dependent on that. One of the leaders of the Jewish community, for in-stance, explained to me that they had been concerned about my stand on Israel, first of all, and that they were concerned applit my Baptist religious be-liefs—but they were also con-cerned about the degree to which I was committed to the

Great Society and New Deal programs. Because, if there was social parest and whenever there was intersocial conflict, quite ofton the Jewish people were the opes who suffered. There was incipient prejudice there. That was something that was explicited to me by a professor. I don't know whether it's true

President Johnson ever accepted by the liberal d things that had been alked about for generations tern establish n the field of social progress and alleviating discrimina-ion—the Voting Rights Act, he Civil Rights Act—but for ome reason, he was never ruite accepted. I don't know

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one unique thing that I would hring to the White House. I think I'm accepted by those who rejected Johnson, I think I'm accepted too by the top conservative farmer and businessman who is not particularly committed to civil rights and human rights but just wants to see the Government run right. He wants to see it well managed. I think

I can do that. There's no doubt in my mind that before I go out of office the hudget will be balanced and we will have zero-based budgeting and the Government Government organization will be proper and we'll have a sunshine law and the harmony between the White House and the Congress will be restored

It might be very contentious; it might be very competitive and it might even be combative—but I think the Congress is eager for some strong leadership, too. and I intend to be a strong leader. But Congress can be very hostile to a President, can't

Well, yes, of course Congress has been hostile in the past but it has been a long time since there was any sense of cooperation and any real union of thought and purpose. We're already workg very closely with a widely diverse group of people-with Senator Jackson's people, with Wallace's people with California Representative Yvonne Brathwaite Burke people, And I intend to take advantage of that in a very rapid fashion. I'm not going to wait.

Although it's going to take us a full 12 months to assess the specifics on tax reform and Government reorganization, on welfare reform and national health insurance, i intend to be ready to go with that the first of the year. I'll do as much as I can before the inauguration.

Opinion of Wallace

In the minds of many people, Gov. George Wallace is seen as a mean, maleyolent and ungly man. Do you see him that way? No. I don't. You have to remember that Congress of the United States, the Supreme Court, the Governors of T guess-every state in the country all accepted racial segregation. The Supreme Court ruling was "separate but equal, Wallace is the last remaining public official on the scene who was part of that nation-

Wallace is anachronistic in that he's come over into this modern age—but not quite fair to say that he was malevolent or that he was ugly. he capitalized on the racial issue by standing in the schoolhouse door. I don't know if he had any visions of what might proceed from that. My guess is that he did it at the time for Alabama tion. I would gr that subsequent to that he thought about running for

As you know, when he first ran for President it was in a very tentative way. He only entered three primaries and I think he was surprised the acceptance be got there. He didn't have to mention race anymore. There's no doubt that he used the race issue.

It's easy for people to look back on the war and say, That's a terrible war in Vietnam. We never should have been there." It's easy for people to look back on the South and the rest of the nation and say, "We never should have had racial dis-crimination and blacks should always have been able to

people into generic groups or as individuals because of the times they lived in and when they got their reputation and shaped their political image.

When I ran for Governor in 1956 and 1970, I sold people that conservation did not mean racism. But if I had gone in and said, "All of you are wrong. You shouldn't have done what you did. I'm better than you are," it would have a counterproductive thing. I wouldn't have been elected. I wouldn't have rotten more than 10 percent

son. One by Jack Valenti just that the South, including last night—and I think that's Georgia has moved forward primarily because it hasn't een put into the position of having to renounce itself. You've got to give people credit for the progress they make and the changes in their attitudes. It would be easy to sit up in Boston and say "Look at those terrible people in Georgia who won't bus their kids to school." But that doesn't do any good. The thing to do is to be forceful

Q. Johnson, as you pointed out, was never accepted by the Eastern liberal establishment. Why would you think that you could be?

A. Because I'm sure of myself. I'm not sure that Johnson was ever sure of himself when he was Pres-ident. I don't feel ill at ease when I'm in a Harvard professor's house and there are 200 or 300 people around asking questions.

'Good Old Boy' Role Q. Do you ever play a role? A. I'm sure I do-end just

like everybody else I'm capable of rationalizing. Q. What about the role of the "good old boy?". What comes to your mind when that term is mentioned?

A. A "good old boy" is somebody who's compatible with the group. I feel just as much at home around Billy's [his brother's] filling station as I do in a black Beptist Church, as I do with the higanot Texas businessman. I don't feel quite as much at home, say, with the A.D.A. [Americans for Democratic Action. I don't understand loseph Rauh. He didn't understand me. Still don't. There's a chash that exists.

There are some groups with whom I feel perfectly at home. And there are some that I don't. But in general, I'm able to accommo ferent kinds of groups fairly well and that's one of the things I've always tried to do in a speech: to figure out in my own mind the compatibilities between me and them. But I'm not always

Adequacy for Peat Q. Does the Presidency

A. No. it doesn't frighten me, but it is a sobering thought. There are a lot of uncertainties about the future, but when I compare myself to the White House and the Presidency as an of-fice, I feel inadequate. When I compare myself to other people who might be there quate. While I don't fear the ob, I certainly respect it and I know how much work it's going to take to do a good

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job. I would like to be a great

Q. Do you ever think about the hazards of being President of the United States? A. Do I recognize the possibility of something happening to me? Q. Yes, A. Well, it's something that I accepted a long time ago. It's exactly same kind of a thought that I experience when I vol-. unteered to serve in the submarine corps. I knew there was a certain chance I could be killed. Once you accept that chance—once I accepted

that chance I never worried about it again. Q. But if you don't worry about it, do you think about it? A. Semetimes. The Secret Service people every now and then tell me about a threat. Q. Is that stoicism or fatalistic attitude is that rehave any feer of death. I don't think I'm going to de, and I'd much rather live. But don't have any fear of

death at all. Q. And what about your wife? A. She has the same ttitude that I do.

Change in Hometown Q. When you were Gover-nor you could always go home in Plains, but if you become President you would no doubt come home to a much different place. It seems inevitable that the lifestyle of your little home town is going to change if you become President. A. I want to win and I don't nd to lose. But if I had jost in the campaign for the nomination, or if I should lose now, I could go back to Plains without regret or de-spair and without fear.

Q. How do you rate President Ford and Rorisid Resgan as compared to your own Democratic opponents?

A. I have been saying since the primaries that I recognize the amount of hard work involved and I recogmize the chance of a damaging political mistake—and I don't take it for granted that I will win in November. -

But there are also some built-in advantages that I didn't have before the inclination of the people to support a Democrat and the tremendous resources of a united party. I don't think that either one of the Republican candidates - would - have that. sense of unity in their party, which is by definition now

the minority party.

Q. Would you rafter run
against Ford or against Reagan?

A. I can't think of any preference. I thought about it a lot and the general wisdom is that Ford would be the more formidable opponent. I don't see it that way. I think it'll be a toss-up and when I just sort of let myself analyze it subjectively, I can't detect within my thinking any real preference of run-ning against Ford or not Q. But wouldn't Resgan be a stronger candidate against you in the South?

A. I don't believe I'll lose the South Reagan will be much more formidable, say, in Texas. That's the only state I could think of where I have any concern if Reagan were nominated. But I still think I can take Texas. You sew what happened to Reagan in Kentucky, and in Tentes see he only narrowly won



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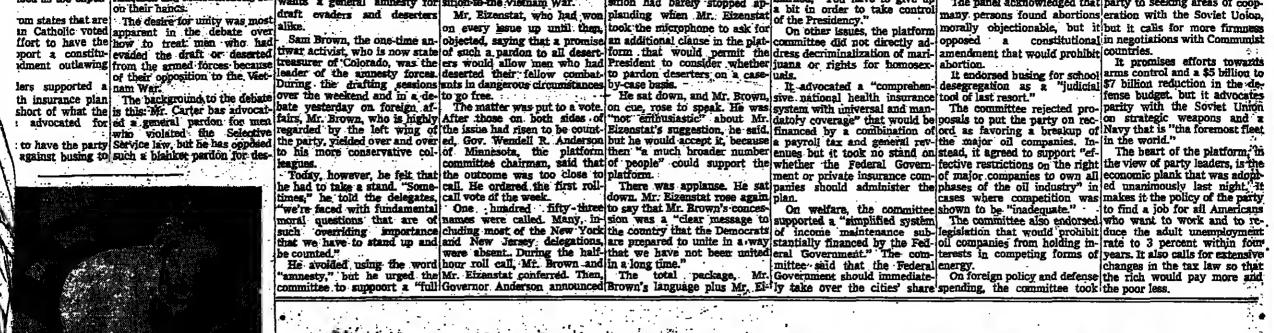
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rd F. Kneip of South Dakota, left, with Joseph represented Jimmy Carter at the National ratic Platform Committee meeting yesterday.

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Without naming any one in the speech, Mr. Ford and appeared to be condemning the members might have a special responsibility to set a good example for others to follow in both private and public conduct. Mr. Ford said to about 16,000 delegates in the convention is the 119th held by the Southern Regresentative K. Gunn Baptists, the largest group within the Baptist denomination in this country, which has almost 13 million members. Immy Carter, the Democratic Party's apparent Presidential nomines, is a Southern Regresentative Regresentativ Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Party's 'apparent Presidential nominee, is a Southern Baptist.

Ex-Representative Landed The President had high praise Brooks Hays, Democrat of Ark.

ansas and Southern Baptist, for delegate hunting now and calling him a "man of towering at Kansas City, Mo., where the moral strength, a man who sets national convention will take a good example for all of us in place.
public or private life." Mr. Ford

put himself firmly on the side of religion, morality and proper the last round of primaries on conduct, which was interpreted June 8 in California, New Jer-

# Ford and Reagan Set to Cross

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, June 15—trip to undestine his determinaPresident Ford and Ronald Reation to prevent erosion of his
gan, who avoided a personal lead, 963 to 879, over Mr. Reaencounter through 30 Republigan in the asce for the 1,130
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By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN Special in the New York Times SALT LAKE CITY, June 15

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imposes on all Presidential can

As of June 1, the Reagan public or private life." Mr. Ford appeared to be contrasting the former representative with some members of Congress to-day.

Mr. Ford, an Episcopalian, ures are considerably lower, reflecting beauty specification.

of religion, morality and proper conduct, which was interpreted as an effort to compare his demeanor with that of his predecessor in the White House, President Richard M. Nixon, and with that of members of Congress mentioned in the current scandals.

"We cannot stand very long on the shifting sands of situation ethics," he said. "History proves that power and prestige from which the mighty have fallen."

"Forgiving hearts and tolerant stone will he reversed in June and July. Then, the election commission will be reversed in June and July. Then, the election commission will be approving payments based on the heavy gar contribution records on ing," the President said "but at April and May, a period in some point we must take a which the Californian raised stand and say this is right, this is wrong. There is a difference."

After his three-hour visit to Norfolk the President flew back to Washington.

# Swords-Over Fried Chicken

and corn on the cob.

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The dinner will precede the delegates from Missouri after appearances by both candidates.

The dinner will precede the Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan President and the former Californian poken to each other fornia Governor for Iowa's 36 since last November, when the delegates to the party's nomi-Californian telephoned the

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deciding today to make a personal appeal in Des Moines for The two candidates arranged
the allegiance of a majority of their primary campaign schedthe participants in the Iowa Republican Convention.

Some White House and campaign aides had reportedly cross paths—without seeing
urged the President to make the each other—in the same city.

Rep. Howe Is Pressed in Utah to Drop Candi their colleague could not get and reinforced by the Mormon picked up to attach re-elected. Mr. Moss and Mr. Church, are rigid here, but after a Democratic de McKay are seeking re-election there is debate about how

Public Servants Have Duty to Set Good Example, He Tells Baptist Parley

By FHILIF SHARECOFF Seed to The New Yest Tells

NORFOLK, Va., June 15—The freshman Democrat revoking the names of Jesus, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Silly Graham and Jimen Helmon He

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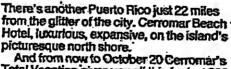
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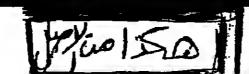
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We also wish to take this opportunity to present to the American people a few pertinent facts about

Founded in 1918, we are the oldest Latin
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behind us, we think we know as much about
Argentina as anyone else in the United States and
maybe a little bit more. And we do not think this is
the time to behumble. We believe, as a great
American oncesaid, that it's time to talk common
sense to the American people about Argentina.

#### A mixed people and two basic freedoms.

Argentina has 26 million people who enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world, and the personal and religious fleedom that have been the basis of the nation's development. Argentina, as those who have visited her know, is a modern country with an immigrant and elimic population very much like the United States.

Religious and personal freedom have always been guaranteed in the Argentine constitution and are ingrained in the Argentine culture. Argentina is made up of every ethnic and feligious mix—English, Italian, Spanish, German, French, Arab—and has the largest Jewish community in South America, numbering over 500,000. All, we repeat all, enjoy equal opportunity and rights and have prospered. Few of you may know that prior and curing World War II, as well as today, the doors of Argentina have been open to everyone who wanted to enigrate—a policy that has saved many hundreds of thousands of lives.

#### A social and artistic conscience.

Argentina has one of the strongest union memberships of any nation in the world and boasts some of the highest social benefits to its people of any society. Argentina has the highest educational and literacy rate in South America and one of the highest in the world—somewhat over 90 percent. It boasts some of the most varied artistic activities and the largest legitimate theatrical community in the Spanish-speaking world. The Teatro Colon, the Buenos Aires opera house, was built in 1910, and Argentine contributions to aris, theatre, medicine, aviation, technology and science are substantial including several Nobel Prize winners:



#### Fertile soil and an industrial base.

Argentina has been blessed with good soil and was at one time the "bread basket" of the western world. Today, it joins the United States, Canada and Australia as one of the largest exporters of wheat and corn. Hopefully, this production will soon increase very substantially. According to published reports this food production may be as important to the world in the immediate future as oil was in 1972.

Argentina has developed since World War II, along with its unions, a very extensive small- and medium-sized industrial base, and the country has consistently encouraged the private investment

Argentina has been a permanent good customer of United States industry with a trade balance year in and year out in favor of the U.S. of between 300-800

Argentina, being a modern nation, is facing the economic and social problems of our times. But we believe that these problems can be solved and that Argentina is in an especially fortunate position to solve them.

#### The economic facts of life.

In the economic area, the present government believes in returning the economy to the system that made Argentina a great nation: encouraging the private enterprise system, with appropriate government regulation, as the best way to develop the nation and provide a place for the youth who are the nation's most valuable asset.

The present government believes, as do we, that Argentine prosperity will return when individuals and companies are judged by their performance and dedication to a set of moral and economic laws that reward people and industry for honest performance in a system of uncomplicated laws.

We think that both the investing companies and the Argentines will agree that there is a difference between "foreign investment" and "foreign domination," and that for both the Argentines and investors to prosper they must work under a clear set of rules honestly applied and implemented.

We know that the United States was built in part by foreign investment. Foreign companies returning to Argentina from all countries will help provide the jobs for the Argentine youth who are well-educated, trained and want to work in Argentina.

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The new government of Argentina assumed office because they were duty bound to the Argentine people to eliminate this plague.

In stamping out these people, the Argentines have stressed, also from the very start, that they intend, wherever possible, to try captured guerillas under a system of law, and in fact have recently amended their Habeas Corpus Act to guarantee personal and civil rights.

We at the Chamber have confidence in the people of Argentina and in the people's ability to solve the problems they and the nation face.

Argentina is a middle class country that enjoyed for many years social, economic and political stability. We at the Chamber, who know Argentina well, believe that through the nation's human and natural resources, Argentina will soon take its rightful place in the community of nations. We know that the common good sense of the Argentine people will prevail.

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ASHINGTON, June 15for at least a week the con-mittee's bill positively worsens Caucus of a resolution to oust such revenue as it does gain

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Elizabeth Ray, a former aide to the Administration Commilitee, has accused Mr. Hays of having placed her on the punel's payroll in exchange for sexual favors. Mr. Hays has desired the charges, which have provoked a major cootroversy on Capitol Hill.

ARNESVILLE, Ohio, June 15 -Representative Hays ded an upset stomach, and vomiting today, opment might delay the ressman's release from the tal, which had been ex-d on Friday or Saturday.

ard Offered in Slaying MDEN, N.J., June 15 (AP) —Camden County Prosecutor Thomas Shusted is offering a \$2,500 reward in the slaying of a Cherry Hill housewife. Using authority granted him by the Camden County Board of Free-holder in 1672. holders in 1974, Mr. Shusted is holders in 1974, Mr. Shusted is offering the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ann Goffinet. Mrs. Goffinet, who was 51 years old, was found bludgeoned to death last March 29 in her home at 372 Cresson Road. A baseball bat was found noar the body.

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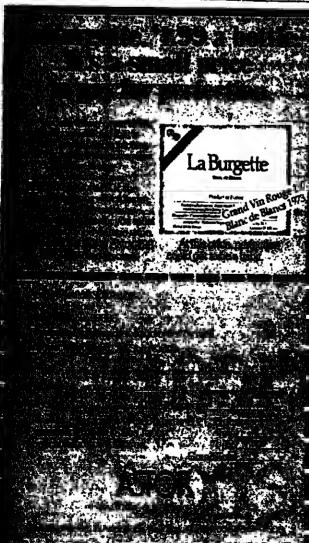
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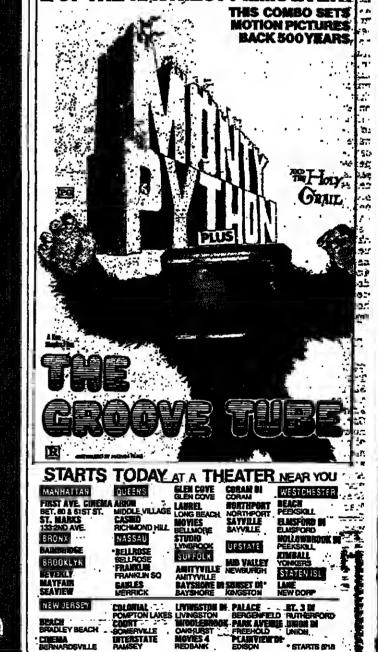
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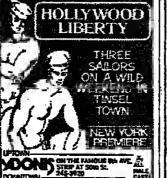
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Although the skies bung Eddie Daniels opportunities to add some jazz coloration on tenor saxophone. heavy and leaden over Central Park, on Monday, the 11th annual Schaefer Music Festival got off to a cheerful if atypical start at the Wollman Skating Rink Theater before an audience of 4,500 that filled slightly more than

half the seats.
The emphasis until the series ends in September will be on pop, rock, blues and assorted Latin idioms. But the opening concert featured the smooth sounds of Henry Mancini and his orchestra and the soft jazz singing of Morgana King.

Mr. Mancini, conducting an orchestra of more than three dozen musicians, which could barely be crammed on the festival's stage, did a per-ceptive job of touching the essential bases — giving the audience a mixture of his own work and contemporary pop stylings.

He presented medleys of his own movie themes and those by other composers. He did a medley of current television themes as well as an updated version of the television theme that was his first big success, "Peter first big success, "Peter Gunn." He did a disco medley, played the piano in simple, unpretentious fashion from time to time and gave

By DONAL HENAHAN

The Metropolitan Opera aresented "Aida" last night with the world's most spec-

action the world's most spec-tacular set, the Manhattan skyline, as a backdrop. Col-ored ballooos bung over the Central Park audience, a searchlight played across the searchlight played across the

premiere style, and a flash-ing sign in the distance pro-claimed that the tempera-

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fore the music got under way: whatever the attend-

ance was it grew as late-comers continued to trickle

The question mark that

hung over the night was the new \$600,000 stage and sound system, but it did not

hang long. The system, after couple of disconcerting

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into the Sheep Meadow.

It was a suave and pol-

ished performance musically, given a balancing touch of informality by Mr. Mancini's disarmingly casual and low-keyed manner of introducing

Miss King was also casual in her nonsinging relation-ship with her audience but scarcely low-keyed. She is a big, exuberant woman who seemed intent on getting evervone, including television cameramen, involved in ber

But once she began to sing, she changed to an intense, bighly disciplined manner, sending her songs soaring on the high, tight, falsetto lines that have been her trademark ever since her success more than a dozen years ago with "A Taste of Honey," which she sang as part of a mixture of old songs and newer ones, such as "Feel-

ings."
Although one can admire Miss King's control, this style sometimes led her into affectations that obscured the sense of the song. Fortunately, she frequently supplemented this approach with a strong, swinging best or switched to the open, out-

performed astonishingly well.

A wanderer through the Sheep Madow found that voices came through clearly, with recognizable color and individuality, from positions both near and far, Just to test the perhapses on this littlesses.

the pebnomenon, this listener kept drifting farther and farther out, looking for a spot where "Alda" could not be enjoyed. But beyond the road on the meadow's west

side, beyond the statue of Giuseppe Mazzini, everything was bright and clear. Except

for large dusty patches where

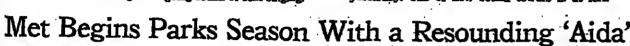
the grass has given up under the pressure of baseball and

soccer games, it would be hard to find a really bad sent

in this roofless opera house. Onstage, Richard Woitach

conducted an energetic, ample-voiced performance of

Verdi's evergreen score, Rita Hunter's sizable and occa-



Rehearsal for last night's Met production under way

sionally metallic soprano sounded truthfully sizable and metallic in the title role. Gilbert Py, a French tenor who has yet to make his Met debut in the regular season, sounded like an unusually sensible Radames. At least he ended "Celeste Aida" on a soft B-flat, as Verdi asked.

Jerome Hines was an im-

remarkably true. There was never any illusion of live sound, to be sure, but that is asking too much of music in any unroofed enclosure. · Meanwhile, on the far fringes of the audience, a quarter-mile or more away from the stage, people sat en-grossed in a free Metropoli-tan Opera "Aida." Out here, there were almost as many dogs as people, and bally strollers patrolled on all sides. Determined livers of the good life enjoyed their

wine, there were lots of can-dles—and even a couple of candelahra.

Note: The New York Phil-harmonic's free concerts, us-ing this same portable shell and sound system, begin Aug. 3, after a special Fourth of July concert in Central Park.



the orchestral picture was

posing if quavery Ramfis, and both Mignon Dunn as Amneris and Cornell MacNeil as Amonasro made their usual solid contributions to the total vocal product. The performance suffered some cuts, including the temple scene and the ballet music, but nothing serious for a concert version. The sound system handled the big choruses and ensemble num-

#### Ormandy's First Concert in New Dell

Robin Hood Dell West, a spacious \$8 million outdoor amphitheater that will serve as the new summer home of the Philadelphia Orchestra, emerged from the egg oo Monday night. Eugene Ormandy conducted the premiere concert in the eyecatching pavilion in West Fairmount Park, across the old Robin Hood Dell music shell where the orchestra for the last 46 years has bridged the gap between spring and fall concert seasons.

At first plance the new facility seems to be an armadillo crossbred with a praying mantis. It crouches into a hillside that provides a natural amphitheater rake for 4,948 seats under a faceted, pewter-colored metal roof (a dull silver alloy over stain-less steel). Inside, the mammoth roof lets wood show through bare-girder construc-tion, and the stage shell is made of flexible, adjustable wooden panels, Overhead float adjustable acoustic AMERICAN MALLET THEATER, Merclouds of the sort that sup-posedly permit tuning the sound to fit a variety of

events. The pavilion rather resembles the one at Wolf Trap Farm, outside Washingto and was in fact designed by the same architects, MacFay-den-DeVido. Like so many such recently constructed fa-cilities, Robin Hood Dell West is a multipurpose structure that can be quickly con-verted for opera, ballet or

popular music as well as orchestra concerts. But what this so often seems to mean, to the orchestra listener, is a lack of the intimecy and im-mediacy that can contribute so much to indoor pleasure. Robin Hood Dell West does not escape in this respect.

Mr. Ormandy opened with Beethoven's "Leonore" Over-ture No. 3, which is almost matic thriller. But while the sound heard from a center balcony seat was generally A certain artificial hi-fi sound characterizes many recently built music halls and that is what ooe heard here.

Dell West seats nearly 5,000 people under the roof and 6,500 outside. The sensation, however, is of being in a hall seating even more, possibly owing to the very spaciousness of the no-pillar amphitheater construction and to an exceptionally high

Like most new outdoor fa-cilities, Dell West has an amplifying system that can be used in the covered area as well as a separate one for on the grass. There were times when the aural picture shifted so definitely that inside amplification had to be suspected. That happened again and again during the Brahms Double Concerto, in which Issac Stern and Gregor Pistigorsky were the vio-lin and cello soloists. At other times, a comparatively

problem of apparent distance remained constant throughout the evening.

Sound problems aside, the Brahms could only be regarded as an embarrassment Mr. Piatigorsky, who has been ill recently and reportedly was playing with an injured finger on the left hand, gave formance. The 73-year-old cellist has been absent from concert stages hereabouts for many years, and his re-turn under such circumstances was to say the least, ill-advised.

On the whole, Robin Hood Dell West impressed one as a visually striking place, with sound that may be as good as the oext outdoor facility's, once a few problems are ironed out. Such as noisy nearby traffic and parking which caused several disturbances on opening night.

Musically, the night was

redeemed at last by Vladimir Ashkenazy's corruscating performance of the Rachmapinoff Third Piano Concerte Mr. Ashkenazy is the sort of artist who can overcome acoustical distance by sheer intensity and become al mas-tery, and he arrived in time to break the champagne bottle across Robin Hood Dell West's proy. Late, but

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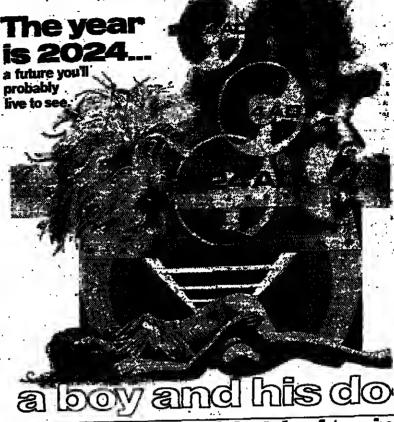
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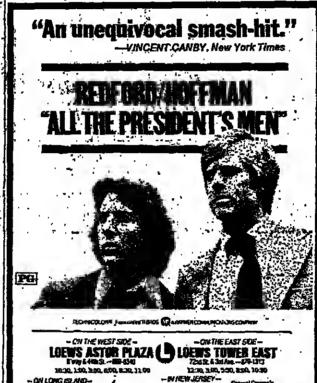
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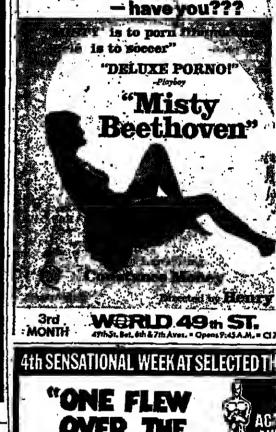
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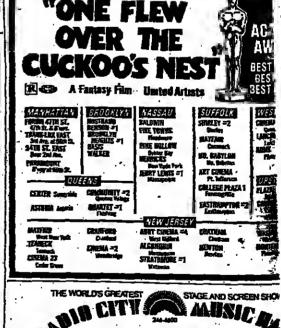
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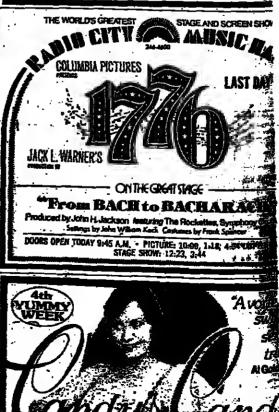
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At 4:30 o'clock, the lively Dixisiend sounds of Max Kaminsky and his jazz band will emanate from the lower plaza of the center, Mr. Kaminsky has been playing a jazz cor-pet since he organized his first hand io Boston at the age of 12. A prime exponent of the "Chicago School" in the late 1920's, he played which name bands on 52d Street in the pre-war period and other groups during the swing era.

losopher, in her three-work, "Mind," expressed the idea that the origins of language

evolved from primitive dance.
"Battery" is the title of a
new multimedia dance work for 12 performers set to music by two composers, Pierre Ruiz and Peter Zumme, and dedicated to the philosopher.

The work, which has been directed and choreographed

by Kenneth King, is being presented at 8 P.M., conight through Saturday, at Synod House at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street, Admission is \$4, and \$3 for students. Reservations: 924-

"OP Odyssey" is a new dance-sculpture-film produc-tion to be presented at the home of the Theater of the Open Eye at 8 P.M., to-night through Sunday and next Thursday through Sunday. Andiai, electronic and organic means and devices will also be used to heighten impact of the

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CHOICE CUTS Ope of America's most promising directors and a late master are represented today on screens. Martin Scorsese's "Who's That Knocking at My Door?" (1967), his first feature runs through June 29 at the Eigin Cinema (675-0935). The Scorsese drama, with Zina Bethune and Harvey Keitel, has the same terrain as "Mean Streets" — Little Italy on the Lower East

John Ford's "The Informer (1935), with Victor McLaglen as the Irish Rebellion traitor.

paired with Mr. Ford's "Steamboat Round the Bend" (1935), the Kentucky comedy with Will Rogers and Anne Shirley, today at the Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131). Tomorrow: "Blood and Sand" (1941), most notable for the color design of the director Rouben Mamordian (this is also a new print); and "Becky Sharp" (1935), the first full technicolor feature, with Mirium Hopkins as the Thackeray minx.

The theme of old age is shared by Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" (1957) and De Sica's "Umberto D;" tomorrow at the Ricerkter Street. Cinema (674-2560). "Pimpernel Smith" (1942)

a suspense drama with Lesine Howard outwitting the Nazis is tonight's screening at 8:36 at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephens Church, 120 West 69th Street (between Broadway and Cohumbus Avenue). Admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for the elderly, including free pon-

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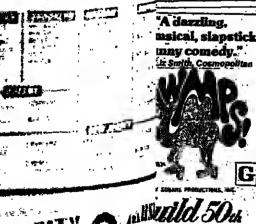
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The Ellington in the Air

By TOM BUCKLEY

've got: 110: Ellington of s. lack McDonough was saying on Sunday. "I think rve got every Ellington LP there is I've got more than 600 Minigton 78's, but I never play them any more. I can't stand the poor fideli-

Mr. McDonough is the president of the New York chapter of the Duke Eling chapter of the Duke king-ton Society, and while he was talking, a hand led by Bob Wilher and featuring Sonny Green, the drammer with the Ellington band from 1923 to 1951; was setting up on the stage of the New School and to time for the so-ciety's 1655 annual concept.

School andiferent for the so-ciety's 16th annual concert.

"It listen to other concert music." Mr. McDonough went bu, with an inflection that suggested that he wasn't altogether proud of wasn't altogether proud of wasn'ng, his time in that way, "After Duke died in May 1974, though, I didn't play any-thing else for three months. It was my tribute to him."

Tone Detienne: a former

Tom: Detienne, a former president of the chapter, which is the largest and most which is the largest and most active of the five in this country, said, "We used to be called the Duke Ellington Jazz Society. In his later years Duke got to hate the word jazz, at least when it was applied to him. He thought his music went be-word it—herond category." you'd it—'beyond category,' as he used to say. He asked us to drop 'jazz' from the name of the organization and we did.

"Duke was always ambivalent about the society," Mr. Detienne went on "He thought we spent too much time talking about what he already done instead of what he was doing. He used to say, My greatest competitioo isn't Basie or anyone else, it's the old Ellington,

The program this year, Mr. Detienne said, was a re-creation of the mosic of several small groups led by star El-lington sidemen — Johnny Hodges, Cootie Williams, Rex Stewart and Barney Blgard.
"This is the 40th amiversa-

ry of the first of these re-cordings," he said. "Johnny or Cootie or whoever would use six or seven men from the band to try out their ideas. Duke would play pia-

The auditorium was filled almost to its capacity of 500 by the time the concert began. The sudicince was pre-doministry, middle aged or older laste were Ruth Elling-ton. Dake's, sister, Mrs. Hodges whome late husband greatest of all American mu-led the Hangton saxophone steams section for dose to 40 years.

Louise Mahelle who was Newman, who played the Duke's secretary, and Brooks trumpet parts, as he packed Kerr, a young planist land up his born. I grew up on specialist in Ellingtonia who this stuff, and there's still so plays in a group with Sonny much Ellington in the air."

Greer at Gregory's, a cafe on First Avenue ...
From the stage, Mr. Wilber, a slim, scholarly-looking reed man who is the director of

the New York Jazz Repertory Company, explained that he had copied the arrangements from the original re-cordings. Even so, he said, what the audience would be hearing would be something other than a mere reproduc-tion since the musical pertion, since the musical personalities involved were very different, aside from Mr. Greer from those of the Duke and his men.

At the intermission, Sonny Greer, sim and dapper as he was when he played with the band at the Cotton Club in the early 1930's, embraced Mrs. Hodges, who had been a showgirl there and is still a smart and lively figure of a woman.

a woman.
"Cue, Dolly, lovely to see
you," said Sonny, using her
nickname. "You want to
come around the corner with me? I need a taste."

Mrs. Hodges declined, and Sonny Greer, walking a bit stiff-legged, crossed the Avenue of the Americas to the Five Brothers Tavern. He ordered a Canadian Club on the rocks.

Drop another one in there," he said, when the bar-tender had finished pouring. "This playing at 2 P.M. is crazy" he said. 'I was at Gregory's last night and after that I was out partying. I got home at 6 A.M. drunk as a dog Topicht I got a result of the said. dog Tonight 1 got to play at Gregory's again. I went there over two years ago. The Duke was my partner. We owned a building togeth-er. He asked me to do it. He said. You ought to be playing. So I went in for two weeks and I've stayed all this

Mr. Greer is the last of the Washingtonians, the group that Ellington brought to New York from his oative-city. He is one of the last survivors of the great hand of the middle and late 1930's. of the middle and lafe 1930's. Among the others are Mr. Bigard, the claringsist, and Lawrence Brown, the lead trombonist both retired and living in Los Angeles, and Cootle Williams, who will be appearing at the Newport Jazz Festival later next

After the band had played its jast encore, the crowd hung around for a while, of them probably regard as not merely the greatest of jazz musicians, but the

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#### Grateful Dead Returns To New York in Triumph

BY JOHN ROCKWELL

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out).

The notion of a time warp doesn't mean that all the Dead fans of a decade ago are still there, boogeying into middle age. Monday's crowd was predominantly a teen-aged male affair, just as Dead crowds have always been. Many of them were rowdy and wasted, per tradition, but as usual they were mostly good-natured about it.

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Monday's concert had a particular significance to the hand's cult, since this was its first concert here since it "re-tired" last year. In the interim, tired last year. In the interim, there have been various Jerry Garcia ensembles and other bands associated more or less directly with the Dead to keep the flame alive. The complete Grateful Dead—Mr. Garcia, Bill Kreutzmann, Phil Lesh, Mickey Hart, Bob Weir and Kath and Donna Godchaux—got together again recently, did two dates in Portland, Ore., on June 3 and 4, then played four concerts in Boston; and move from here to Philadelphia, Chicago, Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City on July 2, back home to the West Coast and finally to Europe in August.

This is a remarkably sophisti-

Europe in August that Mr. Gold falled to faith-This is a remarkably sophistical dent of Hurok [and] engaged in sidering the wash of uncritical conduct for his personal bene-adulation in which it swims. The sophistication doesn't express itself always in convenional technical terms—attacks totaling \$4 million and an injunction restraining the defendants "from breaching various that roughness runs and presented to the present counter to the perfectionist contractual and proprietary standards of the recording rights of Hurok.

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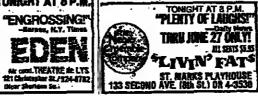
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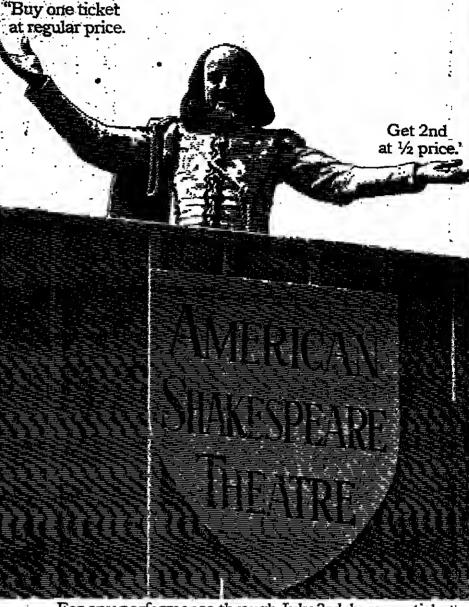
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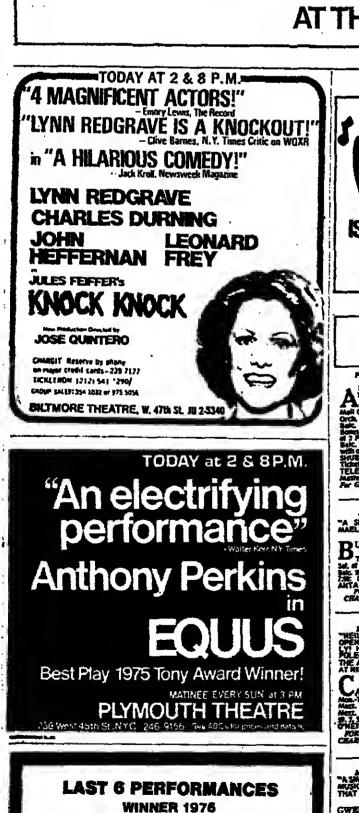
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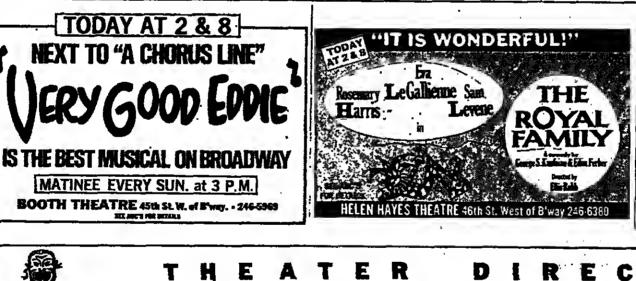
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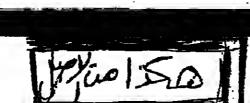
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She began reading her poetry in bars in the San Francisco Bay Area. Some of her poems have been pub-lished by the Shameless Hussy Press of San Lorenzo, Calif. Heirs Press will soon publish her novella, "Sassa-frass."

Just Regular Joe Blow

Her play and her poems have a strong feminist, don't-be-messing-over-me tone that is derived, she said, from her hife experiences. She is not indulging, she said, in put-ting down black men, a theme that has character-ized the work of some black Women writers "What I am trying to say is that I am right here pirectly, speaking with God and the rivers," she said. "Now if you can't

understand what we're doing ... there's something wrong with

"We have to demand the regularness of being human; just stop saying being black is a drag it's really tough and dipsadeedah, all of which is true. We have always been people. We must be allowed the right to be just regular

"I only write about men I have loved and I've picked.
And that's my problem, that pick people whose violence is apparent, because I'm not at all interested in acquiescence to anything." She often speaks of these men as "basketbell players grown up" who decided at 23 that they could be painters or writers and who have a difficult time. She does not

"I think they underesti-mate the significance of cruelty," she says of men. "Not knowing when you're being crue! I think we have been living on so little emo-tionally for se long that someBody forgot that be-cause you never have it, don't mean you didn't need it. All I have to deal with as woman is the results of the

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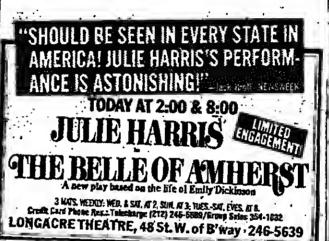
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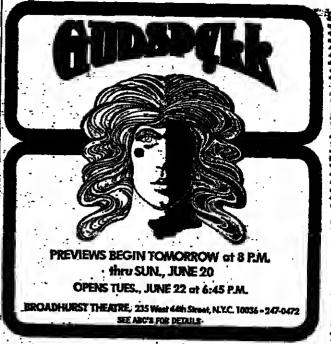
Where is the Rainbow? She remembered driving home in California after a discussion in a class the taught about the work of Gabriel García Márquez, author of "One Hundred Years of Solitude." She saw a huge rainbow over Oakland and she realized, she said, that women could survive if they decided that they "have as ratch right and as much purpose for being here as air and mountains do.

"We form the same stuff here that sunlight does, we are the same as the sky, we are here breathing living creatures and we have a right to everything," she said.

Her name—Ntozake Shange—was given her six years ago by two South African friends because "T had a violent resentment of tent, violent resentment of carrying a slave name; poems and music come from the pit of myself and the pit of my-self wasn't a slave." It is pronounced en-toe-ZAH-key SHANG-gay and it replaced Paulette Williams. She is now working on a second play that has been commissioned by: Mr. Papp, and she has called it, "A Photograph: A Still Life With Shadows/A Photograph: A Study Crusty."











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#### Banker Reaps Ticket-Booth Dividend

As the old saying goes --them what bas gets.

Yesterday mormog, as e way of celebrating the existence of the Lower Manhattan Theater Center, the Theeter Development Fund, which dministers the cut-rate ticket project at 100 William Street, decided to give the purchaser of the outlet's 100,000th ticket a speciel

One might heve expected Wall Street office boy. clerk or secretary to make the lucky purchase. Instead, the fortunate patron proved to be Marvin E. Sehnert, a vice president of the Irving Trust Company.

The bank officer had bought two tickets to "Pacific Overtures" when Lynn Redgrave, star of "Knock Knock," informed bim that he had purchased the 100,-000th ticket "and consequently you get the most fantastic boous."

Then, the actress, who had served as the ticket dispens-er, presented Mr. Sehnert with a pair of bleacher tick-ets for Operation Sail 1976 at Battery Park City on the Fourth of July plus a pair of tickets each month for a year coin Center performances.

The bespectacled, dapper bank officer momeotarily ap-peared stunned and then, smiling, said, "It's grand." However, he explained, he would be unable to use all of the show tickets because he would be transferred next month to the bank's Singapore branch for four years. "Wouldn't you know it,"

Miss Redgrave exclaimed, "he's leaving New York!" Asked what be would do with the generous supply of tickets, Mr. Sehnert replied he would distribute them to his family if he could not

The lower Manhattan cen-ter, established in October 1974, serves 480,000 workers and 25,000 residents of the financial district. It was modeled after its Times Square counterpart. The two booths account for between 4 and 7 percent of the total Broad-way box-office gross.

Whitney to Study Hopper Collection

A three-year study of the Whitney Museums collection of 2,000 watercolors, prints and oils by Edward Hopper will be financed by a \$150,000 grant from the Andrew W. Melloo Foundation, museum officials anoounced.

They also anoounced the appointment of two associate curators. One, Gail Levin, will work with the Hopper collection and will prepare

the first catalogue raisonné of the artist's works and or-ganize e major Hopper exhi-bition in 1980, 60 years after his first solo exhibitioo was presented at the Whitney Studio Club.

Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, founder of the museum. was an early patron of Mr. Hopper's and, in 1969, Mr. Hopper's widow bequeathed his entire artistic estate to

The other curator, Pattersoo Sims, is assigned to the museum's permanent collec-tion. He will organize the museum's first exhibition from its permanent collec-tion. This exhibition is scheduled for February 1977.

#### Files of Tribune At Queens Library

A detailed chronicle of life in New York City and the world over the last century and more has been opened to the public by the Queens
Borough Public Library. It is
the 15 million clippings of
stories, 200,000 photographs
and bound volumes of daily issues in the morgue (reference library) of The New York Herald Tribune.

Through efforts of City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and the library director, Miltoo S. Byam, and their staffs, the files bave been made available in 300 cabinets at the Richmond Hill branch at 118-14 Hillside

The Herald Tribune published its last edition April 24, 1966. The files were kept initially at New York University. Mr. O'Dwyer said a strong bid for them had beeo made by, of all places, the University of Wyoming.

However, the John Hay Whitney Foundation, representing the newspaper's last owners, arranged to transfer the files from N.Y.U. and dooeted them.

Mr. Byam said the library paid \$5,000 for transporta-tion. Aid from foundations is being sought for microfilming, which could cost \$300, 000 for a complete job, but library funds will be used

#### Chinese Acrobats

To Return to U.S.

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will make a return tour of the United States and Canada this year from Sept, 16 to Dec. 19, perform-ing in 48 cities under the sponsorship of Columbia

Artists and Nationalist China. The troupe of 65 musicians, dancers, tumblers, acrobats and exponents of the Chinese

19; in Los Angeles at the Greek Theater, Sept. 21-26. and in New York at the Uris Theater, Nov. 23-Dec. 5.

The tour will feature some new acts, production oumbers and costumes as well as the return of several of last year's popular acts and

#### Gene Kelly Cast

In 'Viva Knievel!'

Gene Kelly, who recently directed and appeared in the narrative segments of "That's Entertainment Part 2," has been signed as a co-star with Evel Knievel in "Viva Knievel!" an action film that began production on location Southern California yesterday.

The picture will be filmed under the Irwin Allen productioo banner with Mr. Alleo as supervising producer and Sherrill C. Corwin as executive producer for War-

ner Bros.
Mr. Kelly will appear in the role of a former top-flight motorcycle racer who is Mr. Knievel's friend and confi-"Viva Knievel!" was written by Norman Katkov and Antonio Santillan.

#### Wertmuller's 'Men' Due in Summer

And still they come, the early films of Line Wert-miller. Following the success of such works of the prolific Italiao director as "Love and Anarchy," "Swept Away," "Screwed Up" and the current "Seven Beauties," Alkied Artists has acquired the United States and Canadian rights to "Let's Talk About Men," a comedy starring Nioo

Manfredi. It will be released natiooally during the summer, according to Emanuel L. Wolf, president and chairman of Allied Artists.

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"The potatoes and vegetables that come with the entrees are likely to be rather special. On one oight, cauliflower was delicious, nicely seasoned with a crisp topping that included

"Potatoes were touched up with a bit of cheese and nicely browned. The dessert cart includes standard pastries of exceptional richness and light-oess. One guest who has been eating chocolate mousse for about 60 years described Monsignore II'a as the best she

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#### Grazie **Judy Ross** Cue Magazine May 22, 1976

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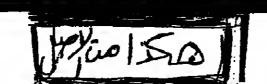
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-Dan Sullivan, Los Angeles Times



And this was the new Frazier. He shaved his head

for this fight, but he was 2241/4 pounds, the same weigh as the 27-year-old former

champion. And the crowd

guy who knocked Frazier down six times in two rounds.
31/2 years ago in Jamaica and took awey Frazier's title.

But Foreman, the bad guy, was also the strong guy. After Frazier, who danced away in a poor imitation of Muhammad Ali, taunted the big guy,

longer reach. With a mean look on his face, he backed

Franzier along the ropes and

flailed away. But Smokiu' Joe just leugh

ed in Foreman's face: He moved away finally and start

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# CABARET G

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#### The Most of Joe

217½ when they fought for Joe's world championship in Jamaica 41 months ago, and the weight was considered high for Frazier, evidence that he didn't feel it necessary to train down fine for the hig novice who was challenging him. When the bubble-eyed ex-champion dragged himself to his feet for the sixth time after four and a half minutes of action, the case was closed. Joe had, indeed, taken Foreman's challenge too lightly, gone into battle inade-quately prepared and unwisely persisted in

pressing the attack when he should have been looking for a snug foxhole. Never again, it was predicted, would be make

When Frazier went in for a second seance with Foreman last night, his whole future-or whatever part of it was still ahead of him-was at stake. Ever since that war in Manila last fall when he was forced to retire after 14 rounds with Muhammad Ali, he has looked forward to one more shot et the incumbent champioo, and another defeat hy Foreman would just about eliminate such a prospect. That being so, it is highly improbable that he shirked his training this time. And yet—.

And yet, Joe weighed in at 2241/2 yesterday noon, heavier than for any fight since he turned pro after the 1964 Olympics. It was three and a half pounds heavier than he had been at a mock weigh in for television last Satur-day, and Eddie Futch, his trainer, immediately protested that the scale must be lying.

Just then however, Foreman stepped on the scale and registered 2241/2, two and a half pounds lighter than he had been on Saturday.

#### . Eddie Wasn't Happy

Nobody knew what to make of the weight, but then, nobody hardly ever does. Putting heavyweights on the scale is an empty rite, anyway, a ceremooy whose meaning isstrictly symbolic, if it has any meaning at all. The formality is observed chiefly to encourage a gathering of the clan and an exchange of expertise, all of it free and all of it

. This gathering was smaller than usual for an uppercase match probably because the ceremony took place in Nassau Coliseum, which is a little far from the car line. The fact that several hundred paid-up members of the lodge got out of bed in time to penetrate the wilds of Long Island to the scene of the fight speaks well for their sense of duty.

Not all of them are as without about attending thurch.

Fetch, who had said last week that he thought Frazier's hest lighting weight was around 215, was unhappy about the measured figure, but the fighter himself looked fit and gave no sign of chagrin. He was, as always, splendidly around the transfer of the sign of chagrin. didly arrayed, this time in a new satin dressing gown of gold and white with "Smokin' Joe" in script on the back. Reporting first, he was on the scale briefly, then stepped aside is make room for Foreman.

#### Parables in Resin

At the weigh in in Jamaica they had given each other the classic eyeball-to-eyeball treatment, but this time Frazier was slow to acknowledge the other's presence. He looked away placidly as Foreman stared down at him. At length Joe measured his opponent thoughtfully. "The guy's scared," he said, turning away. He looked

back and met a dark scowl from Foreman. Instead of glowering back, Frazier grinned widely.

"He scares me to death," he said. "Look." He lifted

trembling hands. The grin disappeared when a man with a microphone asked whether Joe expected to quit this time, e reference to Futch's decision to stop the boot in Manila.
"Be here tonight," Frazier said. "You'll see."

He strode-away and the man with the mike intercepted Poreman. George's trainer, Gil Clancy, had said a little earlier. "I think it's gonna end real early." Now the inquisitor said: "Clancy says you'll win in the first round." "I do know it's cold in here," Foreman said, though

"Meaning you won't stay around long?"
"It's cold here," George said.
"So you're relaxed," the man said, incomprehensibly. Heading for the exits, the Fancy passed a file of a dozen or so at a ticket window. Nobody paused to learn ton Page 30, Column 6 what they were buying, if anything.

#### Victor Scores in Early Going With 2-Fisted Attack on Foe

UNIONDALE, L.I., June 15 all was for Smokin' Joe Fra-Joe Frazier's great boxing zier, the 32-year-old grand career ended tonight with a warrior, who was trying to

The punch that brough Smokin' Joe an Olympic gold medal and the world heavyweight championship landed solidly against Frazier's chin midway in the fifth round.

So, for the second time, George Foreman had knocked out Joe Frazier. The first time Foreman won the world

This time, besides a million-dellor purse, the same as the loser, Foreman moved back to being No. 1 among

mad Air's crown
Foreman had destroyed
Frazier 3½ years ago with
a ribgt uppercut. This time a
left hook sent Prazier down midway in the fifth round. Another, book had Frazier, gone. At 2.56 of the fifth round, Referee Harold Valan Eddie Futch, the 64-year-old great-grandfather who had asked oJe to quit after his third epic struggle with Ali

for Foreman, who proved again he could punch with either hend, it was his 42d victory, 39 hy knockout, in 43 pro fights since he won the Olympic gold medal. Frazier, who left the

slaughterhouses of Philadelphia to earn millions io the loss in 36 fights. Two have The Nassau Coliseum was not filled to capacity to say

e most popular fighters in history, and maybe it was good that not everyone was there to see him standing neutral corner.
The crowd wasn't capacity

but it knew what it liked. It gave such former champions as Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Graziano a huge ovation in the ring and the ailing Jack Demptey one

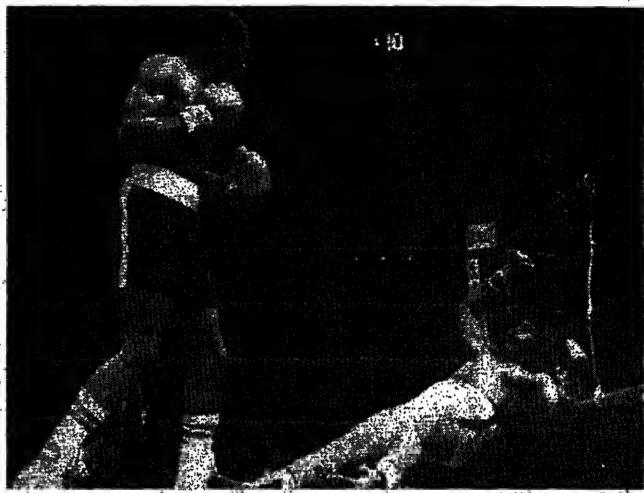
But the biggest ovation of

#### Jimmy Dykes Dies

league baseball career as .a player and manager spanned 50 years, died yesterday in Philadelphia. He played on A's championship teams in 1929, 1930 and 1931 and succeeded Connie Meck as the team's manager in 1951. He was 79 years old Page 42.



Joe Frazier, at left, and George Foreman at the weigh-in yesterday at Nassau Colises



Joe (King) Roman falling into the ropes after being struck by Young Sandford in a preliminary bout last night

### Court Stalls N.B.A. Approval of Braves' Transfer

By SAM GOLDAFER Special to The New York Times

HYANNIS, Mass. June 15. -The city of Buffalo obtained today a temporary re-

straining order preventing the Netional Basketball Association from taking any ac-Braves franchise to Hollywood, Fla.

wood, Fla.

Paul Snyder, the Braves' owner, yesterday had announced the sale of his franchise to a group of Florida investors for the 1976-77. season. The sale needs approval from 13 of the other 17 N.B.A. owners. A court hearing will be held on Friday

in Buffalo on the city's request for a temporary injunction against the N.B.A.
Meanwhile, representatives of the New York Nets, the Denver Nuggets, the Indiana Pacers and San Antonio.

Spuns of the American Basketball Association met here with the N.B.A. advisory

committee to discuss a fourteam merger plan. At the same time, Ozzie

Silna, who owns the Utah club of the A.B.A. formerly the Spirits of St. Louis, was in the hotel lobby election-eering for his own merger

There is no way the four-team plan will be accepted," said Silna, a New Jersey fex-tile magnate. There are too many obstacles, legal and otherwise, to overcome aside from acceptance by the N.B.A., so why not take in five or six teams? It's easier to take five teams and all teams would solve all problems and everybody would come out whole. The N.B.A. would get more mon-ey and the four A.B.A. teams would not have to buy me and the Kentucky Colonels

Silne said that his understanding was that the N.B.A. advisory committee had rec-ommended that only four teams be discussed. On that be achieved with me selling my eotity in Utah to a local. to the immediate discussions, since there exists an agree-ment wherehy the four A.B.A. teams would huy the other two out for a reported

\$3 million. Silna has his own planthat, says, would end all legal Buffalo area and, subject to the option for the four confirmation, I would consider buying Kentucky and Continued on Page 31, Column 1 he says, would end all legal

group that has indicated interest and huying the Ken-tucky Colonels and moving them to Buffalo," said the 43year-old Silna.

"I have found out some ba-sio information about the

moving the Colonels to Bulfalo. Six feams would then eliminate all legal problems posed by our players' association, which opposes the admission of four teams, and stop the haggling hy the N.B.A. owners to the player

rights in our league.

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### Yanks Win, 4-2; Munson Homers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. June 15 Minutes after they acquired Vida Bine from the Oakland A's for \$1.5 milion, the Yankees tried to solidify their lead in the American League's Eastern Division

The Yankees won, 4-2, on Thurman Munson's two-run single in the seventh inning. Mickey Rivers started the game with a single off Pete Redfern. Rivers then scooted to third when Redfern threw past first base trying to pick him off and he scored on Roy

Dock Ellis immediately got into trouble in his first inning

Steve Brye led off with a double, moved to third on Steve Braun's single and scored as Rod Carew flied out. Butch Wynegar then singled Braun to third from where he scored the lead run on a sacrifice fly hy Mike

The Twins held that 2-1 lead until the sixth at which Continued on Page 30, Column 6

point Thurman Munson drove his eighth home run deep into the left field stands. By the time Munson came to hat again, in the seventh, Redfern wesn't around. Redfern left in the seventh

after Oscar Gamble singled and Jim Mason drew a oneout walk. Tom Burgmeier, the new pitcher who is one of seven unsigned Twins, re-tired Rivers, the first batter he faced, on a foul pop, but he walked White and Mun-son lashed a single, driving in two more runs.

Ellis allowed only one other hit, Larry Hisle's bunt single until the seventh in ning. Then Cubbage led off with a single and Ellis walked Hisle. The right-handed Yankee pitcher struck out Dan Ford, but when left-handed Tony Oliva walked up to bat for Bob Randall, Billy Martin, the Yankee manager, brought in the left-handed Sparky Lyle.

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#### Phils Win, 10-2; Astros Rained In

With an eight-run lead after two innings, it was no problem for Steve Cerlton and the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the Sao Francisco Giants, 10-2, last night in Veterans Stadium.

Jay Johnstone end Garry Meddox each drove in four runs. With that sort of batting support, Carlton breezed to his sixth victory in nine decisions. In snapping e personal two-game losing streak

#### Baseball Roundup

Carlton gave up seven hits, struck out six and walked only one, but had to yield to the heat and humidity after seven innings.

Dave Cash singled off Ed Halicki to open the game and walks to Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski loaded the bases before Johnstone sln-Hutton singled in a third.
Singles by Carlton and
Cash knocked out Halicki in the second. An intentional walk filled the bases with Phillies again and Johnstone delivered his secood two-run single off Dave Heaverlo, the relief pitcher. Maddox fol-lowed with his third homer to make the scare 8-0.

Flood in Houston AT HOUSTON-The Houston Astros were forced out of a ball game last night berain in the Astrodome, but it rained so hard in Houston thet the grounds around

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(0-1) vs. Freisleben (4-1).

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Candelaria (5-4) vs. Andujar
(2-3).

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Atlanta 5, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2. Montreal 3, San Diegn 8.

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flooded, preventing fans from getting to the park entrances. It was a night off for the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Astros, but not so for about 20 persons who were in the Astrodome. They were mostly employees who could not get home, when the decision was made to postpone the game. Players from both teams also were stranded, and tables were aet on the field to feed them. The umpires and most of the Astrodome staff were unable to reech the park because of the flooding cooditions.

the covered ballpark were

It was the first such postponement in the 11-year-old history of the Astrodome, A spokesman said, "It'a not exactly a rainout, it's a rainin. We're bone dry inside."

NATIONAL LÉAGUE Braves 5, Cardinals 4 AT ST. LOUIS-Earl Williams hit his seventh homer and Ken Henderson smacked a two-run double to pace Atlanta's 10-hit atttack that sent the Cardinals to their ninth loss in 12 games. It was also the Cards 15th set-back in their last 20 games at home. Rowland office ex-tended his hitting streak to 20 games, the longest this season in the National League, before scoring Atlanta,'s first run in the opening inning on a single by Willie Montanez. Dick Ruthven, with seven innings of work, earned his aeveoth triumph in 13 decisions.

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Cleveland at Texas (n.1)—Brown (5-2) vs. Blyleven (4-7).

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New York 4, Minnesota 2, Baltimore 4, Chicago 0, Boston at Oakland. Cleveland at Texas. Kansas City 21, Detroit 7, Milwaukee at California.

#### Rough Seas Put 6 More Out of Race

PLYMOUTH, England, June 15 (AP)-Yvon Fauconnier of France dropped out of the grueling single-handed trans-Atlantic yacht race today after breaking his arm aboard his 128-foot schooner ITT Oceanic, race organizers reported. The West German ship Triton is standing by to evacuete the injured sailor if he requests it, they said.

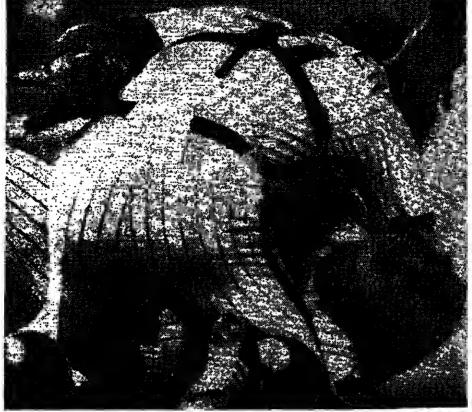
It was not clear bow Fauconnier, sailing the second biggest boat in the race, broke his arm, But organizers said that most of the dropouts, and possibly other competitors, had troubles with a howling storm in mid-Atlantic last Wedesday, Seas have remajord choppy ever since. Race officials reported that soother Frenchman, Jean-Claude Montesinos, sailed ioto Roscoff on France's Brittany Coast today in his 55-foot yacht Kep Cap D'adge. It was not known why he quit the 3,000-mile race.

It was learned tonight that four more of the smaller yachts-two British, one French and one Italian-had all pulled out of the race because of storm demage. They brought the total of retirements to 21 of 126 starters in the first 10 deys of the race, which hegao June 5.

Wednesday, June 16, 1975

Los Angeles at New York (2 New York at Minocsota (n.)—P.M.)—Rau 15-3) vs. hoos—Figueroa (6-4) vs. Singer man (6-4).

Kant (5-21, chapter in parentifications seconds which all records,)



Tim McCarver of the Phils falling on teammate Tommy Huttoo as they chased a foul ball hit by Ken Reitz of the Giants in the second inning at Philadelphia last night.

the \$1.5 million sale price.

he said from his Chicago of-

have here in my hand a paper isgned by Gabe Paul [Yankee

President] and myself and

witnessed by two other peo-ple. It says the sale price is

ooe and a half million dol-

lars. Paul has been with me

Reunion With Hunter

The acquisition of Blue, the 26-year-old left-banded

pitcher, reunites him with Cattish Hunter, his pitching

teammate in the World Series years. Between them.

they bad seven 20-victory

deals that his cousin and

public relations man, Catl

Finley, didn't know at first in Oakland that Blue had

been sold. He was busy an-

nouncing the sale of Rudi, the A's left fielder, and Fin-

gers, their premier relie!

"It's a combination of things," said Finley, sound-

ing weary from his day-long

discussion. "We were led up

to the final day without signed contracts. I had no

While Blue finally signed,

Rudi and Fingers did not. The Red Sox wanted to ne-

gotiate with their new players, but they told John Chi-

three unsigned players-fred

Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick

Red Sox Gamble

"I was not contacted be-fore the sale," said Kapstein from his Fairfax, Va., home.

"I h aven't heard soything from Oakland or Boston."

alternative."

Burleson.

Finley, the owner, expressed regret over having to sell the three players.

Finley was so busy making

seasons with Oakland.

all afternoon."

They can deny it, but I

#### 2 Foreign Squads At Ox Ridge Show Yankees Get Blue

Special to The New York Times DARIEN, Conn., June 15-Starting tomorrow, the Australian and Mexican Olympic squads will compete agaiost leading United States amateur and professional riders at the five-day Ox Ridge Hunt Club horse show.

The Australiao team will be led by Kevio Bacon, riding Chichester, the country's jumper-rider. The Mexi-delegation features Fernando Seoderos, the Pan-American Games gold medal winner, as its No. 1 rider. He will ride Jet Run. The Uoited States riders in the open jumper division include Joe Fargis, Conrad Homfeld and Norman Dello Joio.

Wigger Leads in Shoot PHOENIX, June 15 (AP)-Lones Wigger took the firstround lead in the 300-meter free rifle event today in the 16th United States loternational shooting champion-ships Wigger, of Carter, Mont., had 1127 of 1200, a

#### point ahead of Boyd Goldshy of Little Rock, Ark. Hersbel Anderson of Tracy City, Tenn., won the center-fire pistol match and the air-pistol event.

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Cootinged From Page 1, Col. 2 Kapstein was asked to ask Claiborne why the Red Sox were willing to gamable on paying \$2 million for players, who if they don't sign by the end of the season will "It's not our policy to give out purchase prices," a Yankee spokesman said when become free agents able to asked about the Yenkee versign with any team. aion of the price.
When Finley was told about the Yankee statement,

For \$1.5 Million

"We purchased the players," said Claiborne through Kapstein, "because we want to make a serious run at the peenant. We'll take our chances on signing all five

players." The Red Sox, last year's American League champions have been struggling this season and are five games behind the first-place Yan-

Finley was asked how he would fill the auddenly open spots on the Oakland that once glittered with some of the brightest names in

"I don't know; I'll think of something," he said, "I'm disappointed over the occessity of losing these two pieyers."

Two or three players, he was asked. Three, four, five, whatever it turns out to be," Finley said. "I've got to go. Goodbye."

And the phone clicked.

presence will strengthen their bid to win their first title since 1964. The once outspoken pitcher has a 6-6 won-lost record this seeson with a 3.09 earned-run everege and five complete games Rockeston in 15 starts. He won 24 games and lost W

only 8 in his first full season, Tome Bay . 1971, but plummeted to e 6-10 record the following season after a fiercely hitter

borne.

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general manager,
have to talk with Jerry Kriphave to talk with since becoming the team's principal owner in 1973 was the \$3.5 million contract he gave Hunter on New Year's

Hunter was declared a free Hunter was declared a free agent when the ampartial arbitrator, Peter Seitz, ruled that Finley had breached the right-hander's cootract with the A's. Many baseball people feel Hunter's departure began the decline and fall of the A's, baseball5s most dominant team sloce the Yankees

# Earthout 77, WP-Corell 2 To Sacra Beard 11), WP-Retrover, 1 To 100, A-28 364, MONDAY NIGHT CALIFORNIA (A.1 MILWAUKEE (A.) RANSAS CITY IA.) DETROIT (A.1 through the sacrability of 2 to 10 through the sacrability of 2 to 2 to 10 through the sacrability of 2 to 10 through the sacrability of 2 to 2 to 10 through the sacrability of 2 to 2 to 10 through the sacrability of 2 to 2 to 10 through the sacrability of 2 to 2 to 10 through the sacrability of 2 to 2 through the sacrability of 2 through the sacrability The state of the s of the 1950's and early '60's. Olympic Trial Lead

ASSOCIATION ISLAND, N.Y., June 15—Dennis Con-ner, a California carpet salesman making his second at-tempt at an Olympic medal, won the fourth race of the Tempest Class in the Unifed States Olympic yachting trials today.
Conner and Cono Findley,

his crew, took the lead early in a slow heat and won by Datasen on 2000 almost three mioutes. Jack and Jim Linville, the brother team from New York, took third place and moved within striking distance of Conner. Three races remain to be Olympic yachting scoring system, plus the usual variables of wind and weather,

it is possible that Conner can be overtaken. Only Keith Notary, who was not harmed by ao eighth-place finish today because the scoring system allows a competitor to discard his worst result, retained fav-orite standing. Notary, a 16-

ished eighth. Steve Cucchiaro

There were no surprises in the Soling keelboat class. John Kolius, a sailmaker from Texas, was the victor, but Buddy Melges, the point leader and choice to make it to his second Olympics in a row, was fourth. Kolius's victory, which put him end a fellow sailmaker, Robbie Haines, within easy distance of Melges oo the scorecard, means the heat is on.

In the single-handed Finn dinghy class, at least four men-Peter Connette, Henry Sprague, Ed Bennett and Craig Thomas—have a clear crack at the Olympic berth. Though all had mediocre scores in today's light air, they are within a 5½-point spread of one another. In the two-man · Flying

Dutchman dinghy class. Dick Tillman was the winner. Both Gordie Bowers end Jack Strothman, the onetwo punch in this class, fin-

ished far back.

The SUMMARIES

SOUNG CLASS—I. 8. Melegs. Vanda, Wis.

To a Tornado catamaran.

That class's race and most of the top five positions in it were appropriated by sailors whose point standings will oot move up substantially.

The 470 class results also kept the favorite, Skip Whyte, effoat Whyte, with Neal Fowler as crew, finished eighth. Steve Cucchiaro

# Mets Beat AU.S. Yacht VI Dodgers Onion Patch R.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Special to The New York Times

-Williwaw and Rattler, both new sloops to the yacht circuit this year and aiready established at the top of the speed curves, pleced first and second for the United States team here today in international competition for the Onion Patch tropby. In a warm-up day race, prior to the start of the 635-mile ocean race to Bermuda on Friday, e fleet of 77 yachts went to sea off Brentoo Reef in two concurrent competitions for the Onioo Patch and Henry du Pont tropbies.

man's leadoff double in the The 29 points scored by He should have, however. Seymour Sennett's Williwaw The Mets scored on a lucky break. With two out and from Perth Amboy, N. J., and John Kirk's Rattler from Kingman still on third, Wayne Houston atretched the Uoit-Garrett popped up to shallow center. Bill Russell, the shortde States lead in the Onion

stop, camped under it. Sud-Major League Leaders Baker, the center fielder, Calling for it, Russell stepped aside and the ball By Ton Assidited Press AMERICAN LEAGUE fell for an amazing single that allowed Kingman to BATTING

.walk home and tie the score. HOME RUNS

RUNS BATTED IN

#### Munson Hit Helps Yanks **Beat Twins**

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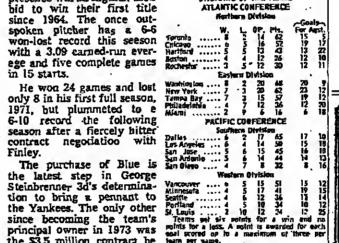
career (12-11), survived a leadoff double by Ed Krane-pool in the fifth and a one-

out double by Bud Harrelson in the sixth, but not King-

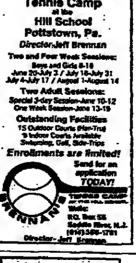
in Lyle, Gene Mauch, the Minnesota manager, called for another pinch-hitter, Craig Kusick, a righthanded htiter, Martin won the battle because Kusick grounded into a double play, ending the inning.

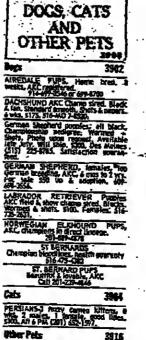
Nets Lose Gilpinan CLEVELAND, June 15 (AP) - Bob Giltinan of the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis has undergone surgery for an ankle injury and apperently is lost for the season, the team said today.

The Yankees hope Blue's No.Amer.SoccerLeague STANDING OF THE TEAMS ATLANTIC CONFERENCE



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Majtack, Sear York, 7-1, 875; Hough, Los Anseles, 7-1, 875; R. Jones, San Olego, 12-2, 1857; Reed, Philadelohla, S.I., 1837; Zachry Cincinnshi, 5-1, 832; Alcala, Cincinnshi, 6-2, 755; Lonbors, Phila-delohts, 6-3, 772; 2 Tied With, 714. (Last night's sames not included.)

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Schulman. "In some ways the in our lengue."

O'Brien said at a news conference that before any deci-sion could be made to accept

any A.B.A. teams into the N.B.A., "a myriad of ques-tions have to be answered." viewing the merger proposal Monday night with the advi-

sory committee - William

problems facing the merger. "God, this is complicated," he said. "At the outside limit

an agreement in principle is the best we can hope for before the meetings end. There was nothing simplistic about these plans. There are some 110 questions that need an-

controlling interest io the Phildelphia 76ers to F. Eugene Dixon.

People in Sports

#### Art Modell Honored By Football Writers

whose interest in football began in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn where he remembers watching "25 cents and a G.O. card." was honored yesterday for long and distinguished service to the game by the New York Chapter of the Professional Football Writers Association of America. His award was named for the late Arthur Daley, long-time. sports columnist for The New York Times and a Pulitzer

Prize winner. Lynn Swann, the Pitts-burgh Steelers spectacular wide receiver, was named "superman of the year" for his performance in the playoffs and the Super Bowl. Ed Taylor, a defensive back, was named the Jets rookie of the year, and George Martin, a defensive end, was camed the Giants' top rookie.

Chris Evert of the Phoenix Racquets, Rod Laver of the San Diego Friars and Dianne Fromholtz of the Los Angeles Strings were named yester-day to the World Team Ten-nis Western Division team for the W.T.T. All-Star game, scheduled for Oakland, Calif., July 10. All three are rookies. Also named to the West team Stove and Tom Okker of the Golden Gaters; Bob Lutz of

Art Modell, the president the Strings and Tony Rocha of the Cleveland Browns, of the division-leading Racquets. Rosie Casals and Vijay Amritraj of the Strings were named alternates to the team, which will be coached by games in Ebbets Field "for Frew McMillan of the Golden

> The St. Louis Blues sent Rick Wilson, a defenseman. to the Detroit Red Wings, completing last seasoo's trade that brought Doug Grant, a goalie, to the Bloes.

John McCarthy signed a one-year contract to continue No terms were announced. hut McCarthy said he got a raise. Under his guidance. Canisius posted 15-10 and 10-17 won-lost records the last two seasons and last season was regarded as a rebuilding period for the school, which had heen placed on two years probation hy the National Colle-giate Athletic Association for recruiting violations.

Bob Giltinan of the Cleveland Nets, injured while practicing for a match last Saturday night in San Diego, underwent surgery yesterday for ligament damage in his ankle and apparently will be lost to the World Team Tennis team for the season. AL HARVIN

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their portraits at the professional football writers annual limch at Leone's.

eman Stops Frazier in 5

when George Foreman and

Joe Frazier, two of the best

around, fought it out on

crowd yet. They were strangely silent during the

first preliminary, a thrilling opening act in 10 rounds starring Joe (King) Roman,

who could have been cham-pion of the world one time except for the fact that Fore-

man knocked him out in the

first round of a title bout in

But Roman didn't win and

he didn't make the full 10

rounds of the heavyweight

bout. Referee Johnny Lo Bianco stopped the fight at 2:59 of the third round and

awarded a technical knock-

out victory to an unbeaten

boxer named Young Sands of

Los Angeles. But Sands didn't

really get a knockout. The King stood up to the very end, although there were

some times when only the

ropes were holding him.

The King is no longer a conteoder. But if this was

just another pay night for him, he didn't act it. He gave

everything he had — butts, holds, thumbs, pushes—and strategy that included hitting after the bell most rounds.

And he had pride. He wouldn't go down under a

relentless battering from

In a way, Roman iocited that battering by using such

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long as he would foul Young Sands, the Kid would get angry and come after the

King. The King wasn't about

Sands Goes After Foe

So Young Sands went after Roman. He got him with right uppercuts and right

crosses, left jabs and left hooks And the King's face began to puff, but all the

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Young Sands, who now has a 10-0 won-lost mark, to have

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But Lo Bianco, who had to

tolerate Roman's foul play, wouldn't let the King have

his little victory. The Kid got

The second preliminary

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lightweight bout of often furious pace in which un-defeated Vincente Saldivar,

a Mexican, outpointed Vilo-

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This was followed by an-

other 10-rounder between

heavyweights, Howard Smith, ranked fourth by the World Boxing Council, administered

Boudreaux, who was ranked sixth by Riog magazine. Smith, who has a 14-1 record, gave a lesson to

3 Favorites Upset

In Women's Tennis Special to The New York Times

MAMARONECK, N.Y., June

15-Three seeded players

were upset in the Eastern

wome's clay-court termis championship at the Orienta

Beach Club today. They

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e National Foot-September, and the players rejected it. struggled with Access of what Com-The players would like to te Rozelie called have larger rosters to proto a team while mote more johs. Many ownto other clubs." ers would like to keep the ace offering yesrosters as lean as possible to e Players Assohold salaries down.

Not all owners, though, want small rosters. "There is a tremendous disparity in the amount of money N.F.L. clubs earn," said Art Modell, president of the Cleveland Browns. "Some teams make a lot and others,

with the same product, don't even break even." Breaking even and making profits are contingent on fan reception. Rozelle admitted that in the last two years his mail had run heavily against "player management disputes, and contract trou-bles."

"The fans don't like it," I movement this st concrete offer fun out of football, they say,"

all six A.B.A. teams could not

by management came last and it has reached the pro-

He cited the loss by the Jets of John Riggins and by the Cowboys of Calvin Hill and Jean Fugett, all of whom left for higher bidders. Players who leave after playing out their option, he declared disrupt "fan identity with the

On another subject the commissioner said New York "could be considered" for an expansion franchise. Ralph Wilson, meanwhile,

said he had given up hope that O.J. Simpson would re-turn to the Bills. The team's president spoke fondly of the star rusher, even when dis-cussing an \$18,000 plumbing

Buffalo for the winter," said Wilson, "and when he left he forgot to turn off the water. The pipes broke. He must have thought he was in Los

#### A.'s Action on Braves' Shift Stalled

be accepted. O'Brien Awed by Problems "I'll take in as many as can meet the three basic criteria - financial, location and the ability to operate a franchise successfully," said A.B.A. does a better job at running their franchises than

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# Sanok, at 145, Keeps 3-Shot Lead in Jersey Golf

FLORHAM PARK, N.J., June 15-Chet Sanok had a good 15-minute rubdown in the Braidburn Country Club locker room and then said, "Anybody got an aspirin? You know, you need these things at my age."

But a few minutes later he still had a twinkle in his eye and his walk was sprightly again. After all, the 58-yearold golfer from Upper Montclair was still three strokes in front of the field at the halfway point of the New Jersey Golf Associatioo's 75th annual amateur cham-

Despite his aches and pains and the muggy heat Sanok, going for his sixth Jersey amateur title and third in a row, shot 36, 39-75 today for a 36-hole total of 145.

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By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. His total was the ooly under par halfway score on Braidburn's 36, 37-73 layout.

And he was the only golfer to get a rubdown after the second round of the tournament. While Sanok was on the rubbing table more than balf the field was still out on the course trying to get within striking distance of the man who first won the

Garden State title in 1947. Robert Kotz, a 29-year-old "youngster" from the Tren-ton Country Club, moved up to second place with a oce-under-par 35, 37—72 today

for 148. There was a three-way tie for third spot at 149 involviog Jay Blumenfeld of East Orange, Richard Kerper of the host Braidburn elub and Hank Schinman of Greeo

Brook. Jim McKendree, a 24-yearold from Green Knoll, had 35, 37—72 on the 6,800-yard Braidburn track to move up into a four-way tie for sixth place. Sanok's 70 yesterday and the 72's by Kotz and Mc-Kendree today were the only under-par rounds in the event. The field of 106 was cut to 45 players with tworound scores of 158 or better.

creased his lead except for the 13th hole where his and just doesn't seem able usually reliable wedge shootto keep out of the water. ing failed him. After hooking THE LEADING SCORES a No. 4 wood drive behind

a tree, Sanok came out to 30 yards to the right of the green in deep grass. He popped the wedge shot straight up in the air and the ball fell short of the green. He had to settle for a 6 at the par-4 water hole. The real test for Sanok will come tomorrow when this

72-hole medal tournament coocludes with 36 holes. Predictions call for increasing Nolletti Wins Playoff heat and more humid and Special to The New York Times

muggy weather. Sanok, who sat down on YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, the grass oow and then today N.Y., June 1S - Martin Nolto rest while others shot. letti Jr., playing on his home may be pressured by the weather more than by the Mohansic Golf Course, won the Westchester County pubcompetitors. lic links championship today Kotz, an electrical engineer by defeating Richard Cleary who lives just across the Del-aware River from Trenton in of Dunwoodie Golf Course, Yonkers, on the second bole Morrisville, Pa., has been the Trenton Country Club cham-pion 10 times. The Bucknell

of a sudden-death playoff. They had tied at 74 over the regulation 18 boles of the graduate had only one bogey today in his under-par round.

McKendree could have been closer to the lead, but he took a double-bogey at the 6,373-yard, par-70 course. In the playoff each took a par 4 on the first extra hole, but Nolletti, the 1972 Westchest

par-3, 14th hole-a difficult er County junior champion, long water hole. He took a dropped in a 20-foot putt for triple bogey there yesterday a birdie 3 on the 396-yard second hole to win the event.

Special to The New York Times BRONXVILLE, N.Y., June 15-Ralph M. Bogart of Kensington, Md., carded a oneunder-par 70 at Siwanoy Country Club course today to take a five-stroke yead in the first round of the 16th annual Eastern Seniors Golf Association championship.

The second half of the 36-

hole tournament, which had a field of 124, will be played tomorrow. Bogart finished one under

par by scoring an eagle 3 on the 536-yard 18th hole. E. H. Hirschoff of Syracuse, N.Y., was second with a 75.

U.S. Quintet Wins CHAPEL HILL, N.C., June 15 (UPI)—Steve Sheppard of Maryland and Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee scored 14 points each last night to spark the United States Olympic basketball squad to an 84-70 victory over the Spanish Olympic team in a scrimmage.

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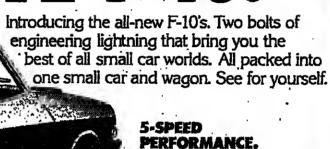
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In all, the Olympic swim-ming team will have up to 27 meg and 24 women. Offen and women have the same number of events, and no one has explained why their team sizes differ.)

The United States has traditionally dominated Olympic swimming. Its men are ex-pected to win most of the linals at Montreal, but the women have been overshad-owed by East Germany. Two weeks ago, in their Olympic trials, the East Ger-

man women broke 14 world records, including the world record for 10 of the 11 individual events in the Olympics.

mer, seemed unconcerned,

saving: "That was no surprise. We can swim fast too, and their records just open the door for us."

"The pressure is really on us, especially the women" said Counsilman. "I'm fairly optimistic the women will come through here, but realistically we can't expect much gold from them at Montreal But the men should win quite a few gold med-

Those men include Jim-Montgomery of Madison, Wis., and Tim Shaw of Long Beach in freestyle; John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif. in backstroke, and John Hen-cken of Santa Clara, Calif.,

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But Naber doubted he could . win seven gold medals in one Olympics, as Mark Spitz did in 1972. And Naher's coach, Mike Hastings, said he did not think Naber would try to swim five individual events at Montreal.

Here, Naber would have to swim in only one event a day, with a preliminary each morning and a final each Olympic Pool, a mile up the beach from the old Queen Mary, now a hotel and convention center:

The pool is 50 meters long and 25 yards wide, with eight spacious lanes. The water is 14 to 17 feet at the deep end, but only 314 feet at the starting end. Shallow water usually means more turbulence and thus slower perform-ances, but the drains along the sides of the pool are deep, and turbulence is mini-

The competition is so strong in many of the men's events, especially in freestyle, that some of the world's best swimmers will not make the team. It is a gomery, the world record-

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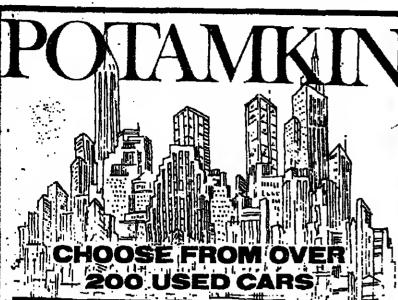
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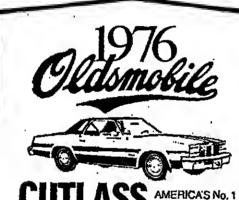
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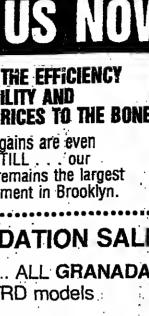
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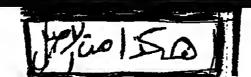


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NOTTINGHAM. England, Mark Cox, 6-3, 6-4, and said June 15 (AP)—Mike Estep of Dalias and Ray Moore of South Africa scored upsets at the \$100,000 Nottingham tennis tournament today as the stara tuned up on grass for Wimbledon.

Estep toppled Adriano Panatta of Italy, winner of the Italian and French championships, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, 1t was the Italian's second match of the day. Earlier he had beaten Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 6-4, 6-4.

Moore aliminated Roscoe Tanner, the American left-hander 7-3, 3-6, 9-7. Both victors reached the third

Jimmy Connors looked sharp as ha ousted Colin Dibley of Australia, 8-4, 6-2. Seven Americans got into the last 16. Among them were Stan Smith, Sherwood Stewart, Dick Stockton, Bob Lutz and Billy Martin.

Panatta had won matches in a row before rundiscovered the perils of switching from slow clay to fast grass, on which the ball skids and bounces unevanly. Estep was in his best form, aspecially when he volleyed. But he said: "I have a kick serve, and the ball comes in. Adriano has been playing oo clay and would deal with it mechanically on a slower surface. It is an entirely different world on grass, and he had no practice."

Moore stood seven feet behind the baseline to receive Tanner's booming service. never reached him. He moved up for the second serve and darted quickly to the net to check Tanner's serve-volley

downed Britain's

he thought he was pulling out of the doldrums after two lean years. The tall American, who won the Wimhledon title in 1972 and tha World Championship Tennis crown in 1973, has

won little since. Stewart had an easy 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia: Stocktoo had to fight to overcome Tim Gullikson of Dayton, Ohio, 6-4, 7-6; Lutz defeated Gerald Battrick of Britain, 7-5, 6-3, and Martin, twice the Wimbledon junior champion, ended another British hope by beating David Lloyd, 6-4, 6-3. Ilie Nastase of Rumania

and Raul Ramirez of Mexico also advanced.

Ashe Draws Taygan WIMBLEDON, England, June 15 (UPI)—Top-seeded Arthur Ashe will fece Ferdy Taygao, the 57th-ranked American, in the first round at Wimbledon no Monday, according to the draw an-

nounced today. Jimmy Coppors, seeded second, plays Antonio Zugareth

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Other pairings:

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CLEVELAND, June 15 (UPI)-World Team Tennis will expand from 10 to 12 teams next season and Margaret Smith is coming out of retirement to rejoio tha Ha-waii Leis, Larry King, league president, announced today at the opening of a two-day league meeting.

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By FRED TUPPER al to The New York Times EASTEOURNE, England, June 15—Chris Evert came back to grass for the first tima since last year's Wimbledon tournament and won two matches to enter the round of 16 at the \$90,000 Colgate women's invitation

Somewhere over the Atlantic Miss Evert had lost her volce. But she was audible enough to say that she felt insecure about her 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Christina Sandberg of Sweden, a stalwart hitter who could stick with her, and much happier about ber 6-1, 6-1 victory later over tall Amette DuPlooy of South Africa.

"The more I play, the better I get," she said. "But the ball skids and bounces so low that it takes time."

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The clock was turned further back with the appearance of the regal Maria Bueno, four times the winner at Forest Hills and three times at Wimbledon. Sha gave a lesson to the Americao junior champion, Beth Norton, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

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At the age of 36, Miss Bueno was still quick and bad those lovely stop volleys. flowing ground strokes and the shot evar enshrined—an over - the - shoulder return down the line for a winner. Later, she was even better defeating Mimi Jausovec Yugoslavia. one of the stronger women on the cir-cuit, 6-4, 6-2.

Bersy Nagelson of St. Patersburg, Fla., ranked 20th at home but with a large poten-tial, has had trouble with her back and a shaky forehand. But the shot seemed to im-prove on grass and she upset sixth-seeded Natasha Chym-vera of the Soviet Uoion, 6-3,

Aoother surprise was the 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 defeat of Kerry Reid, No. 8 here and at Wimbledon, by the rubber-legged Florenta Mihal, surely under raoked as the Rumanian No.

Greer Stevens, the cheery South African blond, won from Kathy Kuykendall of Miami, 6-2, 6-1, and has the orivilege of playing Miss Evert next. And Otta Morozova, out of last year's slump, took some time to beat Australia's Wendy Turn-

Virginia Wade won her secnnd match of the day, playing on home soil for the first time since before Christmas. The British No. 1 beat the Pomanian No. 1, Virginia Ru-ziel, 6-2, 6-3, then overpow-ered Jeanne Evert, 6-1, 6-3,

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Among the many theoret-↑ 764 ♥ 093 ♦ 010 ↑ AK843 ical developments in standard bidding during the last 20 years is one that arrived virtually unnoticed: Tha EAST modification of the two octrump rehid made without a jump. An example is the situation shown in the diagram, in which South rebids two no-trump after his one-Ø A65 ♦ A742 ♣ J97 diamond opening has received a two-club response.

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:
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West led the heart jack. In the older textbooks and in the style of many experts of the postwar period, this rebid showed extravalues perhaps 15 or 16 points. But this meant that the bid had a low frequency. and the position was as fol-The 16-point hands were usually opeoed one no-trump, and as tima went on most experts included some 15point hands in their one no-♦ Q10

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trump openings. So nowadays the two notrump rebid shows a minimum balanced hand with about 13 points, too weak for an opening no-trump bid. This was the situation on the diagramed deal from the recent Eastern regional women's pairs. North and South were Claire Zuckerberg and Margie Gwozdzinsky, respectively, the winners of the event.

North Continues to Game

Opposite an announced minimum, North had to consider passing at her second turn. But she continued to a borderline game, hoping that her club suit would produce four or five tricks. West led tha heart jack and the queen won in the ourmy. The club ace was cashes and a low club was led. East put up the queen and cootinued bearts: South took the ace, cashed four

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West won with the ece.

If West cashes his last heart he would force his part-ner to throw a diamond. The declarer would then score two diamond tricks, guess-ing correctly after a diamond shift. If West held the guarded diamond king. he would obviously return a

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And it would not help West to return a spade in the diagramed position, be-cause South would win and play a spade to end play East. in practice hower or West un-wisely threw both his small spades on the clubs, saving three diamonds. He then had to lead a diamond eventually, and declarer had no trouble in making the winning guess to make her con-

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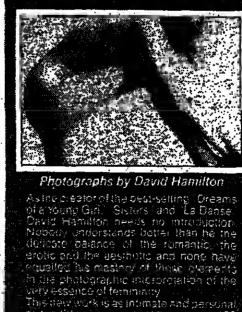
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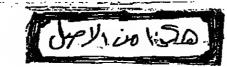
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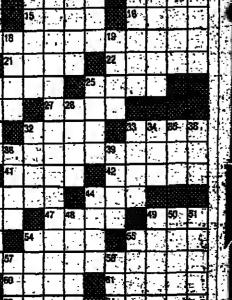
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#### The Old Man and His Son

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN HAUPT

For anyone to write objectively about his father is approximately as easy, I. would imagine, as describing an elephant from a vantage point-inside its belly. To write about a father one has every reason to dislike would seem only infinitely more difficult. Consider then the small miracle. that Gregory H. Hemingway has wrought in Papa: A Per-

Heningway's father, the prepotent third son plenty of of their bitter et relationship. He neglected him as an infant, leaving him with a tyrannical · pursemaid while he took ong safaris that Green Hills



vosced Gregory's
mother, Pauline, his second wife, when the
boy was still a preadolescent. He accused
Gig of killing Pauline, when she died out—in the midst of a family squabble oven a mind-stimulating drug Gig had taken long before it was fashionable to do so, and of course he was the world-famous author, the ultimate celebrity, a wild bull elephant whose very existence would have had to seem threatening to its young.

#### Brings Papa to Life-

Yet in this brief and artfully elliptical memoir, Dr. Hemingway has brought his father to life as perhaps no biography has done before. True, there is a great deal of anger here. The author describes how, after his mother's death and his father's blumt observation that it was the drug business that had caused it, he went on a killing rampage in Africa, shooting 18 elephants in one month, "God save my soul," because "somehow it was therapeutic." Time and spain, he refers obliquely to the less ap-pealing side of his father's character. ("In pealing side of ms name. a bully, a his youth, my father was not a bully, a side bore, or a professional celebrity, gittes when introducing the younger Hemngway he admired. "The man F rememmed was kind, gentle, elemental in his is, toxmented beyond endurance, at although we always called him 'Papa,'
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and even when he is writing about papa" at his best, or simply trying to be bjective, there is often a thin cutting edge

- detractors. ("How good e fighter was my father, really? he asks in e section that aims to settle that particular question once and for all, Not very, according to an expert witness whom the author quotes at length, Ernest "knew all the dirty tricks ... but he was too slow to implement them properly." "He was like e spoiled child when he boxed, whose manners had to be corrected constantly.")

But there is so much more than anger here. There are memories of gloriously romantic -adventures with paper every boy's dreams come true—in Key West, Bimini, Sun Valley and Havana. There is Ernest patiently and methodically teaching the 11-year-old Gregory to wing shoot skillfully enough to the for the champion-ship of Cuba. There is the absurdly romantic Hemingway chasing after German sub-matines with his armed fishing boat ("Good work, lads"), in the madeap adventure that was the basis of a section in "Islands in the Stream." There is the benign patriarch, indulging his fourth wife, Mary, in her tipsy desire to "sleep with Gregory," probably knowing full well that nothing would come of it. (In fact Gig and Mary slept side by side throughout the night, scrupulously evoiding contact even in their sleep.)

#### Self-Contradictory Guises

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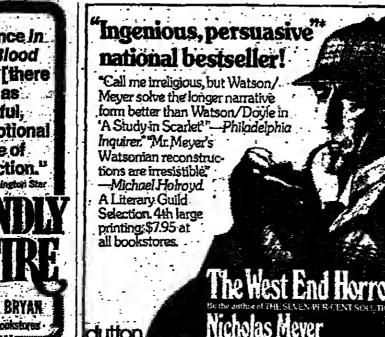
("Ill settle just for being [Faulkner's] manager, like Leo Durocher, who never had the tools to play baseball, is happy now just to manage Willie Mays, who does.")

And there is Papa in his decline, convinced that he is loging his available and his available that he is losing his eyesight and his sexual potency, though in Gig's opinion competent wise. In short, there is Hemingway in all his self-contradictory guises—buffoon and genius, romantic and realist, coward and hero. As Norman Mailer puts it in his pithy introduction: For once, you can read a book about Hemingway and not have to decide whether you like him or not. He is here. By God, he exists." And he has been put here by a son who once wanted to be a writer so badly, but thought so little of his chances that he cribbed a story by "Twoman only changed a "suddenly" to Turgeney, only changed a "suddenly" to "all of a sudden," and presented it as his own to papa, who thought it perfect except for "all of a sudden," which he changed back to "suddenly."

"There are some extraordinary fathers." wrote La Bruyère some three centuries ago. who seem, during the whole course of their lives, to be giving their children reasons for being consoled by their death." Ernest Hemingway may have been one of those fathers, at least so one would judge from the "relief" that this particular son says he felt upon Ernest's death. But if there were reasons to be relieved, he has finally overcome them. Very likely, even the father would have admired the result.

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#### Pious Evasions

Policing bribery in international commerce is no easy task, but the business community and public have a right to more than has been beard so far from President Ford's task force on payoffs and other questionable payments by United States corporations abroad.

The first report of this Cabinet-level group, beaded by Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, correctly singles out the requirement for public disclosure as the most effective inhibition against such dubious-if wellestablished - business practices. Neither the payer nor the recipient of a bribe is normally interested in having the transaction become public knowledge. It need hardly have taken two and a half months of high-level study to arrive at this conclusion.

The President and his study group became distressingly vague when moving into questions of how and to whom such disclosure is to be made and, more important, what means the Government would establish to pry the required information out of a reluctant business concern. By leaving disclosure ultimately to the discretion of the firm, the Federal Government would only leave an inviting loophole for those few companies that choose to regard bribery as a necessary part of their

The Administration's resistance to stronger measures dould even be taken by some concerns, and their overseas connections, as a green light to business as usual In the murky realm of transnational wheeling and dealing, it takes more than moral exhortations to curb the flow of cash.

Alternative legislation pending in the Senate would declare bribery by American businesses a criminal offense, wherever it occurs. Admittedly difficult to enforce, such a first step might at least give pause, alongside effective disclosure requirements; for any businessman wishing to do so this could be cited as reason enough for refusing questionable paymentswhatever may have been past practice and expectations.

The Administration argues that an outright ban on such payments could put American business at a competitive disadvantage with exporters of other nations which have not yet absorbed this country's post-Watergate scruples. To this, Senator Proxmire, sponsor of the Senate bill, retorted: "Most of the foreign bribes revealed thus far involved American companies competing with American companies for the same business."

No one set of restrictions or requirements will halt age-old corrupt practices, but handwringing over the complexity of solving the problem is no excuse for not even trying. Well-intentioned businessmen, who have more reason than anyone to appreciate the self-defeating nature of business by bribery, need firm support from

#### The I.L.O. on Trial

When the International Labor Organization marked its fiftieth anniversary in 1969, its distinguished contributions to improving the lot of the world's workers and their families were recognized by award of the Nobel Peace Prize. Less than a decade later ideological polarization within the world labor body has become so intense that its survival as a socially effective organization is in doubt.

Whether it still has a useful role to play is being tested in the World Employment Conference, now in session in Geneva. Delegates from 132 rich and poor countries are addressing themselves to easing the insecurity and poverty that degrade life for a billion people, the vast bulk of them in the developing countries. If the final product is a collection of pieties aimed at papering over the substantial differences in approach among the market economies of the West, the Soviet bloc and the third world, the conference will do little to shore up confidence in the LLO.'s continued worth. It will do even less if the attempt at consensus collapses and the conference winds up in another round of recriminations.

The questions st issue go far beyond a rerun of the battle over seating the Palestine Liberation Organization, which monopolized the delegates' attention at the start. The disappointing aspect of that episode was not the mechanical majority that made a P.L.O. victory so predictable but the evidence it provided that the third-world countries remain more preoccupied with bloc politics than with concentrating on realistic solutions to problems that bear with special urgency on their millions of unemployed and underemployed people.

The United States has been incontestably right in leading the opposition to efforts to politicize the LLO. The whole point of Washington's threat to pull out of the organization next year is to engender reforms that would return it to its past course of constructive accomplishment. Unfortunately, what is still lacking is any evidence that this country has a positive program of even modest creativity to put before the employment conference-one that would supply proof the United States is in Geneva for some purpose other than to say "no."

It is scarcely enough for the American delegation in Geneva to devote its energies to ridiculing position papers by the LL.O. staff, which question the "trickledown" benefits to the poorer countries of economic growth based on computerized technology and the speed of multinational corporations. Instead of merely rejecting all third-world proposals for some intermediate technology adapted to the needs of rural populations with neither skills nor schooling, the United States should offer initiatives comparable in imagination to those advanced by Secretary of State Kissinger at the United Nations last year and in Nairobi last month.

The answer to polarization in the LL.O. or any other infernational agency does not lie in rigidities on the part of this Government that are almost as iron-corseted

as those that control the spokesmen for the Communist countries, all of whom parade to the conference podium with ritualistic testimonials to their success in guaranteeing full employment by decree...

#### Fouling the Air

The air New Yorkers breathe was officially labeled unhealthy for three days running last week. On Friday evening traffic out of the city was as congested as it has been for years—and the real summer is yet to come. Nevertheless, New York officials, city and state, continue to stonewall Federal efforts to prod them to take some action on a three-year-old, locally developed plan that would ease traffic congestion and raise the quality of city air to federally prescribed standards.

In response to a recent court order calling for a "detailed time schedule for compliance" with four key transportation cootrol strategies of the local clean air plan, Albany has declared that "the state remains fully committed to compliance with the [Federal] Clean Air Act." But instead of offering a timetable for such compliance, the state submitted a brief that proposes prolonged new studies of all the strategies involvedlimiting taxi cruising, reducing downtown parking, instituting less disruptive truck deliveries and tolling the East and Harlem River bridges. The brief strongly indicates that the state would prefer to abandon the mandated strategies in favor of unspecified alternatives.

The city's response has been even more negative. Having sought, unsuccessfully so far, to overturn the District Court's ruling, city officials have pressed in Washington for revisions of the Clean Air Act that would seriously weaken the ability of Federal environmental officials to enforce it.

There are undoubtedly details in the original plan that could and should be amended to take into consideration new conditions and unforeseen difficulties. especially in the proposals for after-hours truck deliveries. But the four steps which state and local officials are trying to evade altogether are critical to any serious effort to reduce the motor vehicle traffic and pollution that are strangling midtown Manhattan and poisoning all who live and work here.

Instead of more bot air on clean air, New Yorkers are entitled to positive action in Albany and City Hall to take the Federal law seriously and to curb the traffic congestion that is the principal source of intolerable levels of air pollntion.

#### ... and the Waterways

The sight of sails and sleek fishing boats splicing a he waterways around New York can lift the spirits of onlookers from afar-until they try to dip a toe in the water and discover that on some days the shoreline resembles a sewer. Efforts to enforce marine regulations are branded "government encroachment" and are frequently ignored or resisted.

The latest attempt in Albany to remove one of the causes of the oily waters is-or was-the outboard motor pollution bill. It would apply to all navigable waters in New York State-including its lakes and rivers. In addition, Nassau and Suffolk (encompassing Long Island Sound and Great South Bay), currently excluded from navigable water laws, would be covered by the proposed bill.

The measure was designed to prohibit the drainage of unburned oil and gasoline from motorboats with at least ten-horsepower engines, exempting the small pleasure put-puts. Motors built after 1972 are equipped with a device which permits the fuel to be reburned instead of discharged; it is the older motors that would require the addition of an inexpensive device to save fuel and, at the same time, prevent oil and gasoline slicks from dirtying navigable waters.

For several years the Senate and Assembly have taken turns passing and burying the measure. Once Governor Rockefeller vetoed it. This year, under pressure from what Albany legislators accurately describe as "motorboat interests," the bill has disappeared altogether because the word had been passed that it would not get through. It should be reintroduced and approved before the close of the session—and before the waters around us are further befouled.

#### The Shakespeare Tree

The twentieth anniversary of the New York Shakespeare Festival's free performances in the city's parks celebrates one of the remarkable achievements in American theatrical history. The vernal equinox is usually ushered in with dire predictions by impresario Joseph Papp that because of a shortage of funds the show

This year, Mr. Papp has a special surprise for the public-a refurbished theater. To be sure, the money tree still has to be shaken for Shakespeare. But the New York Shakespeare Festival, while looking for funds, has assumed the full financial burden of raising the \$820,000 needed to put its house in good repair for performers and audiences—an unusual contribution to a city-owned property in the park. "Henry V" and "Measure for Measure" will not have to take a back seat to the festival's plays in other theaters around town this summer.

In another part of the forest-Stratford, Conn.-all's well that ends well for the American Shakespeare Theatre. Earlier this year it looked as if the curtain would not go up for the theatrical company that has presented Shakespeare to, among others, nearly two million high school students since 1959. But \$300,000 has been raised in donations. What sounded like a bleak "Winter's Tale" (on the program) last January will become a midsummer night's dream along the banks of the Housatonic. Around metropolitan New York, Shakespeare is indestructible.

# Letters to the Editor

#### Questions for a Would-Be President

To the Editor: Emile Benoit, in his May 24 letter concerning Watergate, asked the as-tute question: "Exactly what went wrong, and what changes ought we to make now to avoid a recurrence

of similar mistakes?" He was asking the classic "crisis prevention" question, one too infrequently asked, especially by managers in our Federal

That situation leads to this question: "Should voters elect someone as President without knowing how that person intends to manage?

The answer is "No!" We should never elect a high official without prior full disclosure of the management processes which the candidate will install. Questions should be presented to the candidates, with specific answers demanded. For example:

. In studies, what method will you use to insure participants are not frozen out? How will all alternatives and arguments be developed prior to decisions? Will you continue today's studies - on - top - of - studies situation? Will you encourage huddling with confidents or letting parochial subordinates control the study process? Remember L.B.J. used the huddling method for the decision in 1965 to commit us to the Vietnam war.

 To avoid managers being "snowed," what follow-up methods during implementation of objectives will you encourage? How about the traditional reliance on reports carefully

Why People Get Sick To the Editor.

Henry Wriston's May 23 Op-Ed article "Health Insurance" presents a warped picture of why peopla get sick. Although diet, cigarettes, obesity, alcohol and drugs have an undeniably harmful influence on bealth, Wriston ignores the geoetic component of disease, over which the individual has no control; occupational hazards, pollution and food additives for which industry and government are responsible, and the vast amount of disease that at the moment is simply of onknown causes. His implication that disease is a punishment for bad behavior and that if be is a good boy he will stay well is touching, but rather removed from reality. His proposal, besides being unworkable and adding new mountains of red tape that he detests so much, reinforces a cherished American belief that the sick must deserve it, which conveniently relieves us of an obligation to help

Why else would we be the only socalled advanced nation without national bealth insurance?

DIANA WRIGGINS CUNDY Lebanon, N. H., May 24, 1976

#### 'Slandered' Chicagoans To the Editor:

It's ironic that Ramsey Clark and to the editor accuse me of rewriting history and ignoring the truth about the 1969 Black Panther apartment

search. Neither accusation is true. For six years the police officers involved and myself bave been falsely slandered by Black Panther proponents. Now again, even after both a Federal grand jury and a state grand jury have refused to charge us with any felony,

While the Port Authority in its re-

cently released feasibility study states

that the 34th Street railyards are an-

excellent site for the home of New

York City's desperately needed con-

vention center, it tries to create the

impression that Battery Park is also

The report states that if the con-

vention facility were to be built at

Battery Park City, a new West Side

Highway and a minimum of two

major hotels would have to be con-

structed Are New Yorkers expected

to add the \$1 billion cost of the West

Side Highway, which would take a

minimum of ten years to build, plus

the costs of the two hotels, to that

of a still ill-conceived convention cen-

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aiready constructed and tax-paying hotel rooms in midtown Manhattan?

make obvious, the great disadvantage

that Battery Park has in being far

from all of the many midtown activi-

ties and amenities such as hotels,

theaters, restaurants, shops and a

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Park City land would cost significantly

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To the Editor.

filtered by subordinates? Before answering, read all the 1965-1975 cables from Saigon.

 What specific criteria will you establish for the size and functioning of a beadquarters? How will you insure decentralization of decisionmaking? Hint: Find out how George Marshall managed worldwide in World War II with a small headquarters and superb decentralization, decision-making and follow-up.

 How will you control reports? Will you continue to rely on sleevetugging by some poor soul a half dozen levels down in each organization? Remember improperly designed and unused reports are costing us bundreds of millions of dollars.

To these and other management process questions there have been no answers by candidates for President, although Carter has hinted he has the answers. Citizens and the press should persistently ask: "Specifically, bow would you manage if elected Presi-Insistence on answers could be called our own crisis prevention program. We want a President who advocates both acceptable policies and excellent management practices.

Years in government and a year as head of the management staff of a Presidential commission investigating management of our largest Federal department lead me to suggest we demand unambiguous answers to the HOWARD SARGENT question now. New York, June 4, 1976

and even after our acquittal of the contrived misdemeanor charge brought against us, Ramsey Clark and his coauthors repeat the lie that 'Fred Hampton was murdered." No responsible person aware of the facts could make such a charge.

If Ramsey Clark has any evidence to support such a charge, why basn't be presented it to a grand jury? There being no applicable statute of limitations, why doesn't he do so now? Obviously it's easier to make wild claims à la Goebbels than to submit "evidence" for impartial evaluation.

It's bad enough for a Federal investigative agency to disregard basic principles of justice in order to accomplish its purposes. It's worse for a former U.S. Attorney General to do the same thing. EDWARD V. HANRAHAN

Chicago, June 9, 1976

#### A Bank's Good Deed

To the Editor:

The Citibenk should be commended for its recent generous gifts to seven New York City cultural institutions. I bope that beleaguered New Yorkers will appreciate the bank's generosity, as these gifts lend a great boost to our morale at this distressing time of municipal and state cutbacks. Our great institutions will survive, but this solid support and encouragement is

Although many New York City banks and corporations have supported the major cultural institutions in the past, few of them have done so on such a large scale. Let us hope Citibank has set a precedent for business firms operating in and around New York. JOHN PIERREPONT

Treasurer, N.Y. Zoological Society New York, May 25, 1976

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sive location so that New York City

can finally have its convention facility

and be able to compete on an even

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The writer heads the realty and con-

DONALD J. TRUMP

New York, June 4, 1976

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To the Editor.

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Sri Lanka, Nepal, Bhutan the Maldive Islands, si an unchecked population chronic underdevelopment treme mass poverty, yet tried hard not to forsake cratic values, However, these adverse factors, co democracy is getting wer coming a casualty in one co another. India is drifting tocracy, having postpone and suspended freedom of sembly and press.

How could subcontinen overcome the three terrib Perhaps by joining toget Europe, into an economic Thereby they could harne resources of the whole are with pooling technological tific know-how, with sub economic planning to over burdles and to bring econ betterment

Closer economic coopera these countries should be because it would be mutu tageous. For example, iron, coal, bauxite and oth needed by its neighbors; Pr an exportable surplus at rice; Nepal and Sri Lanka hydroelectric power to self panding Indian market.

Sri Lanka has rubber a to export and Bangladesh jute and jute goods, fish tables, for which there market in this region.

South Asia is also fair scientific talent and profes ple. To start, the four lar, India, Pakistan, Banglades Lanka, could form an econo. eratioo. These states would quired to give up their inc but they could, for the con join in their rapid ecocom ment and expanding trade baps in due course also fo moo foreign-policy and defer Such a broadly based alooe could create a new

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BUDDHADASA P. KE General Society for Asia New York, Jur

#### Iraq's Selective Welc Convention Center: A Case for 34th St.

To the Editor: 34th Street in midtown. Hence, the results of the Port Authority study are:

Although I do not ofter letter to The Times, I am it answer the May 27 letter of M Abdul Wahab, press adviser, sion to the U.N., denying t of Iraq

As an artist, I am a E several art organizations th to the LAA. (International sociations), which operates aegis of UNESCO and is pi cultural and nonpolitical. ? LA.A. chose to bold its ann ing, next fall, in Iraq. Artis has informed us that delege present their baptismal certiequivalent to attend, since will be welcome. Ask Mr. 7 this racist or not? Many art tions angry at this unfair s have chosen to resign from I Brooklyn, June

Chilean 'Games' To the Editor:

Clearly Secretary Simon meeting with General Pinox Secretary Kissinger's recent ance at the Santiago O.A.S. were attempts to provide le for the Chilean junta, and these up our Government's part in ing the democratically elected Unity party of President Allende. It also was to make sible for the junta to remain and for multinational business on as usual. Just as Hitler's destruction

sine qua non for halting gas ? barbarism in Europe, the imbe militarily, politically and ically removed from the Chiles before buman rights can be I for the Chilean people. To accept the human right

and platitudes spooted by th and their defenders and to play with several hundred. prisoners" while many new victims are incarcerated, disapp are tortured daily is a cruel ht an insult to the intelligence people everywhere.

A, J. ROSE Canaan, Conn., June

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#### A Roman Priest: For the Reds

By Giovanni Gennari

ROME How did it come about that so mady Italian Roman Catholics regard the Italian Communist Party as a party that one may support without betraying the faith, and as a party that promotes democracy and social justice?

The first step toward understanding consists in looking at the situation. that Italian citizens are facing today. The fact is that we have a party that has been in power for the last 30 years. and whose main strength has been its religious and denominational image: the Christian Democratic Party.

Membership in this party has always been based on its identification with the cause of the Christian faith, even though this may have gone beyond the intentions that some of its leadersincluding the first one, Alcide de Gasperi-had formulated in a more or less vague way.
This very serious fact has been the

true cause, on the one hand, of the absolute lack of internal democracy in the party (which can only be expressed by giving the rank-and-file continuous responsibility and power of control) and, on the other hand, of an increasing focus on power for its own sake without any regard for real values and programs. Anyone voting for the Christian Democratic Party did not do so because of its political merits and its platform but because it was

"God's party."

Those who were governing on behalf
of the Christian Democrats knew they could unquestioningly rely on the backing of the Church and on the believers' vote of conscience, regardless of the actual management of power and the misdeeds of the Government.

In this respect, the vote for the Christian Democratic Party up to now has been the least democratic vote possible, for the very reason that its basic motivation was of an ideologicalreligious nature. This has permitted the party to promote a policy that has increasingly shown itself to be one of encouraging consumption, a basically conservative policy that in effect has been aimed at protecting the interests of Italy's upper and middle bourgeoisie through the creation and stimulation of consumer needs at the expense of fundamental social and popular

services, particularly in southern Italy. People, meanwhile, have continued to vote for the Christian Democratic Party, remaining prisoners of the prejudice that identified the party with is becoming increasingly evident to more and more Catholics today that the Christian Democratic Party is not "God's party" because the cause of God cannot be monopolized by any party or even less—by any nation. Those who talk about God all the time do so just to cover up their responsibilities and their failures with regard to, society (encyclical Gaudium et

On the other hand, it is obvious that Christians who today vote for, or are militants in Italy's left wing parties, and particularly the Italian Communist Party—and they are millions of Catholics—do not visualize in this Com-

Enrico Berlinguer, Italian Communist chief selves, together with other citizens, would have the task of safeguarding munist Party a new Christian Democratic Party, a new "God's party." They base their judgment exclusively on the concrete reality of that

the various democratic freedoms-including religious liberty-if they were threatened by a Government that did party, which explicitly declares and not respect them. But today the gravest proves to respect religious liberty, and guarantees that it would do so if it danger is to go on, as has been done so far, encouraging the moral, political, were to participate in the Government. social, economic and also religious dis-integration of the Italian community. It is clear that the Italian Commu-In fact, wherever the Italian Communist Party has participated in regional or municipal government it has not

failed to respect religious liberty, to provide for collective needs.

many Christians today, including

priests, who vote for left-wing parties

and for the Italian Communist Party.

and obviously want the party they

support to enter the national Govern-

Christians have given up the premise

of their Christian witness and ecclesi-

astic community. They will act on

those values by helping to construct

a more just society. Their witness

must never again be delegated to a

party, as has happened in the past.

Every Christian must personally give

The Rev. Giovanni Gennari, ordained

as a priest in 1965 and holding a

doctorate in moral theology, teaches

that subject at the "Marianum"

Pontifical Theological Faculty in Rome.

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For all these reasons, there are

nist Party does not identify with the near-totalitarian ideology of theoretical Marxist materialism—which has elmost no influence at the popular level-but instead identifies with the concrete historical movement represented by this party. Pope John XXIII also understood (encyclical Pacem in Terris. 1963) that the party must and can be distinguished from Marxist philosophical ideology. The votes given to the Italian Com-

munist Party, with its leadership and its popular base consisting of a majority of Christians who have overcome the religious prejudice in favor of the Christian Democratic Party, are not votes for historical and dialectical materialism as a philosophy of life but for a historical party that is judged according to its historical actions.

The true enemy of faith is moral anathy favored by consumerism and conformism and the incapacity for genuine justice and popular solidarity, and the negative witness of Christians committed to the Christian Democratic Party. Today, the Italian Communist Party appears to many Christianspriests and lay people—as a party capable of leading a revival of comnied by respect for democracy and freedom of opinion. For this reason its political and inoral force would be good for the country if the party were to enter the national Government.

Out of Step at the Point

It is clear that Christians them-

cannot, do not, and should not, learn anything from each other. A second is that instructors never learn anything from students, because the instructors "know" what is "right." The likelihood is that a number of cadets involved in the scandal learned more about the engineering problem from talking with their colleagues than they otherwise would have learned. It is a peculiar system that defines learning as cheating. Even worse, the system is totally at odds with the lives cadets

Whether in the Army or in civilian life, West Point graduates will spend their working lives in organizational situations. Even in times of crisis, battlefield or office, decisions will be made only after as much interaction

It is absurd to teach students that the way to "pass the test" is to shut one's self completely off from colleagues, make an isolated and solitary decision, then present it for "grading. The task at hand is always to discover the best solution to the problem, and the environment of the loner is not the one to be inculcated in students. The honor system is educationally and operationally insane, a relic of the assembly-line approach to education that has outlived whatever usefulness it might once have had. A system (at West Point or anywhere else) that punishes students for learning from each other is hardly worth

Frederick C. Thayer, associate profes sor of public administration at the University of Pittsburgh, was graduated from West Point in 1945 and was an Air Force colonel until 1969.



By C. L. Sulzberger

MADRID-The biggest result of King Juan Carlos's recent visit to the United States was proof-to Americans and Spaniards-that this country is committed to a democratic system under constitutional monarchy. Although the speeches and private conversations of the monarch and his Foreign Minister, José María de Areilza Count of Motrico, were addressed to American public opinion, political leaders and economic tycoons, perhaps their greatest initial impact has been felt inside Spain.

This appears in two ways: (1) weakening the position of the pro-Franco diehards, known as "the bunker"; (2) paving the way for harmonizing the positions of Don Juan, Count of Barcelona, liberal father of the sovereign, and of Juan Carlos. The latter will be openly recognize as unchallenged head of the dynasty when Don Juan formally renounces all claims to the throne-something he has hitherto refreined from doing.

"The bunker" was set back by the successful royal journey, and forced to accept the Cortes' decision to start up a multiparty political system (initially excluding Communists and "separatists"-primarily Basque). At the same time a "family pact" between Don Juan and Juan Carlos was moved nearer conclusion.

. The Count of Barcelona and the King have approved an agreement in principle under which Juan will yield all claims and endorse his son after certain formalities, including return to this country and reburial at the Escorial of the body of King Alfonso XIII, Don Juan's father, who died in

But the Count also wishes to confirm for himself the advance of Juan Carios toward a constitutional democracy, expected to be credibly attested by late autumn. The King's pledges of a liberal program, enunciated in the United States, are felt to have had much influence in this connection.

Juan Carlos's visit was designed to remake the Spanish image in the West. A 38-year-old chief of state, representing a nation most of whose population is forty or less, sought to erase impressions of an old, old-fashioned country. Here it is felt he succeeded beyond expectations, greatly helped by his and the Queen's fluent English,

For the first time in four decades it was demonstrated that the head of Spain could travel freely. And, seizing the occasion, Juan Carlos pledged himself to a goal of democracy, civil liberties and a multiparty system. In private talks with President

Ford, Vice President Rockefeller and

Secretary Kissinger the King and Foreign Minister Areilza promised that Spain would advance toward this goal through peaceful, orderly means, avoiding any "Portuguese experiment." They pointed out that Spain's Army deplored political intervention nowadays and had no record of African wars to entice it into civilian affairs,

Washington was assured that Spain, within about a year, would qualify as a democracy sufficiently to become ligible for European Community and NATO membership. By then, it is hoped, a parliament elected under a free ballot and political parties would be functioning here.

Minister Areilza told me: "The Western democracies are reluctant to admit Spain will not have a legal Communist Party operating openly during the first part of this transitional

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

period-although the Communists may be recognized during the second stage. But right now we believe they are trouble-makers and unenthusiastic about true liberty."

It appears the United States remains dubious about what is now called "Eurocommunism" - independent movements like Italy's. It is felt such parties might react to crises on Moscow's side—the way de Gaulle, who propounded an independent French policy, nevertheless

reacted to crises on the U.S. side.
The United States did not urge Spain to legalize Communism although it advised such a move to expose Communist weakness. But it was frankly admitted this was a Spanish problem for Madrid to decide; Washington wouldn't make trouble either way.

Minister Areilza hopes "the U.S.-Spanish treaty will be approved Conressionally this month. This would give our new monarchy a big moral victory, by upgrading what has hith-erto been a relationship by executive agreement, Moreover, we explained to business circles that investment in Spain is safe and desirable, given our stable, liberal economy."

Madrid is seeking a large American loan (perhaps \$2 to \$5 billion over ten years) to balance a foreign debt. largely caused by oil imports, and build up currency reserves. This wouldbe in addition to the \$1.175 billion in military aid grants and Export-Import Bank loans under the treaty.

Spain is placing its bets on American support and generosity. In return -it is clearly accelerating its progress toward democracy-away from vestigial leftovers of Francoism.

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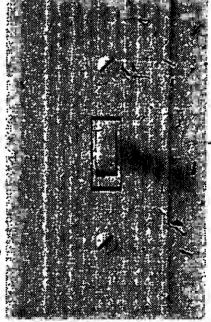
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PITTSBURGH - Once again West Point is wracked by a "cheating scandal" and, once again, we are bombarded with the statements the military establishments have used to describe every such scandal since 1951. West Point is re-

moving its 'bad apples" because the majority of 'honest" cadets would be contaminated by further association with them. The Army is denying the need for any outside investigation in the tried-and-true manner of organizations that willingly destroy individuals in order

to maintain their own power. But when hundreds of young men are summarily removed from such institutions (over the years), we must ask if the system is the problem, and challenge the "bad apple" assumption. It seems clear that the honor system is not only a form of entrapment but is totally at odds with the require-ments facing cadets when they graduate.

The heart of the West Point system is competitive struggle for survival and class ranking. A cadet near the bottom of the class must "sweat out" every examination for fear he will be "found" (dismissed for poor academic performance). All other cadets must pay close attention to their precise numerical ranking, for on this ultimately depends their relative Army rank and their ability to obtain desired

assignments upon graduation. Understanding that entire careers can be at stake, officials at the academy used to take pains to put before cadets as few temptations as possible. This common-sense approach

has apparently been grossly violated. The current scandal involves a takehome engineering problem administered to many cadets at the same. time. Assigned a few weeks to work on the problem and submit individual solutions, hundreds of cadets found themselves closeted in their barracks, implicitly admonished to avoid discussing the problem. To discuss the problem is by West Point definition to "cheat." The situation amounts to entrapment, even though academy officials had nothing of the sort in mind. The pressure to succeed, to get

ahead, and to survive is so overwhelming that it would be surprising if nobody ever succumbed to such overt "temptation." So long as one stays with the peculiar West Point definition of "cheating," there ought to be no departure from the old "blackboard routine." Cadets used to take daily quizzes facing individual blackboard squares; any turning of heads was assumed to be an "honor violation." If large numbers of cadets are assigned the same problem, what is more natural (assuming an interest in learning) than intensive discussion of it?

Out of such discussion comes a higher level of learning for those involved, and even the occasional discovery of better solutions than the one "approved" by the faculty. The system, in other words, is based upon educational assumptions that are increasingly discredited.

One is that individual students lead after graduation.

and discussion as time will allow.

# Prosecutor in Queens Opens Investigation After Jury Criticizes Conduct of Nadjari's Office SAUE

quent prosecution.

The investigation began after
Moses M. Weinstein, administrative judge of Queens, had read comments by the jurors that compared the behavior of Mr. Nadjari to that of Nazi

Germany. However, after the inquiry

#### ROCKEFELLER HAILS NADJARI'S RECORD

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 Club, which gave him its 'Mar of the Year Award.'

In a letter dated June 7 that was to be read at the dinner, Mr. Rockefeller said the club had. "chosen brilliantly in hon-oring Maurice Nadjari." "When in 1972, the need for

a special prosecutor for New York City became apparent, Maurice Nadjari was the logi-cal choice." Mr. Rockefeller said. "In the subsequent years, our expectations that he the right man for a tough job here been more than amply fulfilled."

"His · neighbors on Long Island are justifiably proud of Maurice Nadjari and the people of New York City are justly grateful for what he has done to fight against corruption and to fight for honesty and integ-rity to the criminal-justice sys-tem."

A spokesman for Mr. Nadjar said that the prosecutor had been unaware of the letter until lete yesterday afternoon. The dinner was held at the Salis-bury Club in East Meadow, L. I.

Under Mr. Nadjari's proposal -which is expected to meet stiff political resistance—the statewide prosecutor would be elected to a five-year term and have "concurrent jurisdiction" with the state's 62 District

Attorneys.
The 1972 executive order establishing Mr. Nadjari's current job requires him to supersede the city's five elected District Attorneys in metters relating to corruption in the criminal

In the last several months, Mr. Nadjari, the Governor and the State Assembly Codes Comthittee have recommended thet a statewide prosecutor be

But none of these proposals would give the prosecutor as much power as Mr. Nadjarl suggested lest night, end none hes called for the office to be elective.

#### Interested in Job

Copies of Mr. Nadjari's speech were distributed by his office early yesterday after-

Mr. Nadjari was asked through a spokesman, if he would be interested in seeking such a position.
"Absolutley yes," Mr. Nadjar

Mr. Nadjari was a former

chief essistant in the Suffolk District Attorney's tt was the first direct indi-

cation since Governor Carey tried to dismiss him that Mr. Nadjari, a Republican who lives in Suffolk County, was interested in an elective office to his speech, he said candidates for this position should be "men and women of proven totegrity and ability, men and women who are oustanding members of the legal profession, men and women who have had processing a constitution of the legal profession, men and women who have had processing a constitution of the legal profession. had prosecutorial experience men and womeo with oo active

He said the benefits of electing a statewide anticorruption prosecutor would be "to give the people a direct voice in the ethical standards applied by the custodians of our public institutions, to insulate the office agaiost outside interference doing, to protect the thrust and direction of investigations, no

#### matter where they lead."

"possible" approach to es tablishing such an office, Mr. Nadjari said, "would be for the Legislature to create and the Governor to approve a temporary anticorruption commission and designate that the statewide prosecutor be an elected official."

He said thet this commission should have "e minimum life of a quarter of a century."

As he did in a speech last week, Mr. Nadjari lashed out last night at his critics, whom he called "advocates of public

In another development yes terday, Mr. Nadjari sought a clarification of a court ruling that dismissed the indictment against Thomas J. Mackell, the former Queens District Attor-

Last week, in a 6-to-1 decision, the State Court of Appeals said that an intermediate appellate court had acted properly last year in dismissing the in dictments against Mr. Mackel and two eides after it reversed the 1974 convictions of the hree men.

By MURRAY SCHUMACH
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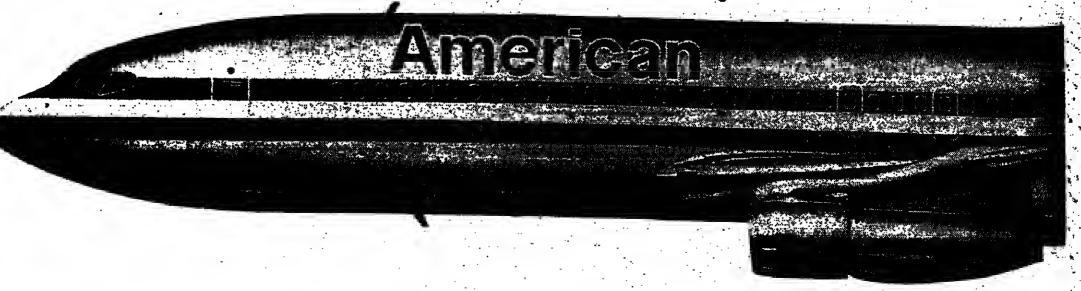
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Mr. Mann was also the major force behind the con-struction of the Mann Audi-torium in Tel Aviv, the home

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A review of the opening concert at Robin Hood Dell

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Philanthropist Fredric R. Mann at the new Robin Hood Dell West Monday night. Above: Eugene Ormandy conducting, Isaac Stern, soloist, in the Dell's inaugural concert that evening.

# Hyde Park Gets a Mansion to Help It Cater to New Flow of Visitors



Warren H. Hill of the National Park Service outside the Bellefield mansion in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Special to The New York Times

HYDE PARK, N.Y.—The empty rooms of the Bellefield mansion here adjacent to the home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt echo these days only to the occasional footsteps of Netional Park Service rangers and local visitors.

Weeds have taken over the formal garden, over-shedowing the peonies, irises and lemon lillies, and the grass is growing tall in front of the circular driveway that leads from Route 9 to Bellefield and 76 acres surrounding it, which bave just been given to the Federal Government.

When funds become available at some time in the indefinite foture, the 30-room, three-story structure, which dates back to 1796, will become a new administrative center for the overcrowded Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site, which has proved to be one of the major tourist attractions in New York State.

Since the home was first opened to visitors oo April 12, 1946, the first anniversary of the President's death, increasing numbers of tourists have come to the house overlooking the Hudson River where he was born in 1882 and lived. Last year, 289,000 visitors came and attendance this year so far is up 15 percept.

#### The Uses Seen for Mansion

As many as 2,000 visitors a day beve been clocked into the grounds, but only 75 at a time are allowed into the house because of the danger of structural damage to the building. In addition, a smaller number of researchers use the more modern Roosevelt Library building, completed in 1940.

"We expect even more visitors this summer because of the Bicentennial, the new books about Roosevelt and the Democratic Convention in New York City," said Warren H. Hill, the superintendent of the Roosevelt site and of the Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic 5ite, some four miles to the north.

Mr. Hill said that the use of Bellefield would eventually ease parking jams at the F. D. R. complex, which sometimes, is filled to capacity on weekends with cars overflowing ooto the lawns nearby. In addition, the added facilities would

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International

The Chinese Government announced yesterday that Chairman Mao Tse-tung was oo longer receiving visiting foreign leaders. A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said that the decision had been made by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, but he said that the chairman was still able to work despite his age of 82 years. [Page 1, Column 1.7

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned that Israel's security and the stability of the entire Middle East would be jeopardized if the civil war in Lebanon ended with the Palestinians or the Syrians in control of the country. In a speech to Parliament, Mr. Rabin said the parties involved in Lebanon knew clearly at what point larged would consider their activities intolerable. [1:2.]

West Germany announced that Secretary West Germany ambounced that Secretary of Stone Henry A. Klasinger and Prime Minister John Vorsier of South Africa would meet in the countryside part week instead of in Hamburg as originally plained because the talks were vikal and they needed a "secluded place." Mr. Kissinger was reportedly initiated, not at the Khiff of locale, but because the statement was in conflict with Waldington's position that the meeting will be only exploratory. [5:1.]

National

The Democratic Party's platform committee adopted a platform that was praised by all factions of the party, which was appearently united for the first time in years. The document reflects the views of Jimmy Carter, the party's presumed Presidential nominee, but it was endorsed by representatives of other Democrats who had sought the nomination, [1:8.]

Jimmy Carter, in a long, expansive chat with reporters aboard his campaign plane, was the picture of confidence as he spoke about politics, people, prejudice and the Presidency he firmly believes he will win If would be a time of national healing and an era of social progress, he promised, and he said his campaign would include just such lofty commitments even if it cost him

The Senate Judiciary Committee decided to sold to the floor a bill designed to break up 18 large oil companies into separate production, refinling and refining-marketing entities. The vote, which was 8 to 7, had

The Major Events of the Day been in doubt to the end, but it gave a psychological lift to the liberal Democratic sponsors of the measure. The bill's chances before the full Senate, however, remain uncertain 11:7.1

At least 16 letter bombs that have turned up in the mails throughout the country were described yesterday by the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as followups to extortion demands addressed to about 200 leading businessmen since last fall. The director, Clarence M. Keily, said the sums demanded totaled "millions of dollars" with the threat of "terrorist tactics unless these demands were met." [1:5-6.]

#### Metropolitan .

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer was designated as the Democratic State Committee's candidate for United States Senator, but three others also qualified for a place us the September primary ballet Along with Mr. O'Dwyer, Representative Bella S. Aboug. former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Daniel P. Moynthan also qualified for the primary. [18.]

Treasury Department officials have asked New York City to submit a new insucial plan and obtain new labor agreements as a condition for further Federal spans. The statement was viewed by city officials as strengthening their hands at the bargaining tables, where they are negotiating 67 new labor contracts that expire June 30, but as worsening their position with investors. The next Federal loan for the city is sched-uled for July. 2. II:1-2.1

Vice President Rockefeller, who in 1972 created the office of special state prosecutor, praised Maurice H. Nadjari in a letter made public last night as the "right man for a tough job." The comment came as Mr. Nadjari, who as special prosecutor is investigating corruption in the criminal justice system in New York City, called on Governor Carey and the New York State Legislature to create an elected, statewide anti-corruption prosecutor. [1:4.]

The chancellor of the City University. Robert I. Kibbee, said that the faculty would be paid for the two weeks the system was shut down, an action that could leave the university \$15 million short in meeting other obligations. The move also would again raise the prospect of fiscal paralysis for the university on June 30. [49:6-8.]

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"This country is resilient. We can start again. believe it can be done and I mean to do it."-Jimmy Corter, on the Presidency he hopes to win. [1:5.]

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The value of Revion Inc. shares to be exchanged for Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals Inc. stock in a corporate merger story in The Times yesterday was incorrectly reported. The correct figure is \$44.9 million. Also, Revion's correct 1975 oet income was \$62.8 million.

Times of 'The Taxi Project: Realistic Solutions for Today," opening Friday at the Museum of Modern Art, omitted the fect that the exhibit was underwritten by a grant from the Mobil Oil Corpora-

#### New York City Sued By Arol on Lease Of Bronx Market

The Arol Development Corporatioo filed a \$6,125,259 suit against New York City yesterday charging "multiple breaches" of its lease of the Bronx Terminal Market.

The action came on the deadline set by the city's Corporation Counsel, W. Bernard Richland, for Arol to pay \$186,000 in rental arrears. The operator refused to pay on the ground that it had lost an equivalent amount of rentable space after wo fires occurred there. Arol asked the State Supreme Court in Manhattan to rule that it was entitled to a rent abate-

We will counterclaim for the rent and we will take all steps deem necessary to protect the interests of the city," Mr. Richland said when advised of the suit. "That does not exclude a demand for a declaration that the amended lease is invalid." A Bronx grand jury empan-eled by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special prosecutor, has been investigating the city's award of a 99-year lease to Arol in 1972, and the amendment of the lease in Arol's favor in 1973.

The lease amendments required the city to build a \$4.1 million structure for the market, which was done, and among other things to spend several million dollars on refrigeration, insulation and new elevators. The latter projects were suspended as a result of the city's financial crisis, apparently putting the city in default—if the lease emendment was valid. These issues were cited by Arol A taxpayer's suit, heretofoge contested by the city as well as by Arol, charges that the original lease was awarded by collusion and that the amendments were so drastic as to create a new lease that should bave been put to public bid-

Arol paid no rest during its first 23 months in the market

#### Monitor Presses Beame on Austerity To Cut Deficit and Plan for Fiscal 1979 N.Y.U. PROFESSOR And Manager, Succumbs at 79

By FRANCIS X. CLINES or's aides were asking yester- ger, the idea of accelerating what Beame officials call the day was whether Treasury Sec-

were not that sure.

"The unions have been pushed pretty hard as it is," one official said, "They're getting paranoid and if too much pressure is applied, things we'll be doing at Thurs-Board. He will be represented tould get very unstable."

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# KALMANH SILVERT, Jimmy Dykes, Big League Star

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP) Jimmy Dykes, whose career in major league baseball as a player and manager spanned 50 years, died today of an undis-Expert on Latin America Is

the construction industry,

years old

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By FRANCIS X. CLRNES

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#### Gerald D. Morgan Dead at 67; Helped Draft Taft-Hartley Act

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and Calhoun and also under-took special assignments for family members said today.

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A Psychiatrist at Mount Sinai long have been preserved in the Boston Museum.

Mr. Morgan was horn in New York City, the son of George Mrs. The House in 1930 went to Harvard Law School, where he got he law degree in 1933.

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#### 4, Is Held in Killing Actor in the 'Village'

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Mr. McCready had appeared chiefly in Off Broadway productions and most recently had acted in a series for Channel 13 on Irish immigrants, not yet shown. He also worked with therbert Berghof at the HB Stridio at 120 Bank Street, and had played roles in Shakespeare in the Park. He Loved Life'

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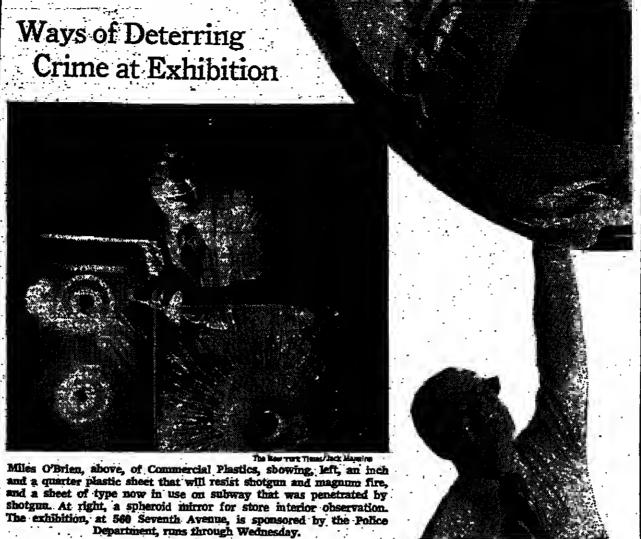
By EDWARD C. BURKS

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#### Fleet Owners Shun Taxicabs of Future NUCLEAR PLANTS AT SEA ASSAILED as recently as 1972, the compa-(mably with more efficient pow

Engineer, at Hearing, Saya Turbines Would Be Unsafe

He said this could break up turbine, sending pieces of actal shooting off like shrapnel and puncturing the vessel containing the plant's radioac-tive core. This, he said following his testimony, could spread radioactivity, throughout the

area. "If the turbine generator should go into destructive over-speed," he testified, "there is nothing on the present [planned] floating nuclear plant that could stop these missiles.

"They would penetrate the shield building, the containment and the reactor vessel it-self, and, in addition, would puncture the hull and sink the plant,"

Alan Collier, vice president for engineering for Offshore Power, said later that the charge was "without founda-tion." He said the reactor was protected by three feet of steelreinforced concrete.

Mr. Effenberger, who is 56 years old and said that be resigned last January because Offsbore Power officials would not heed his warnings, argued that it would take coocrete 20 feet thick to stop "missiles" flying off a turbine at high

On Feb. 2, three managing nnclear engineers from the divi-sion of General Electric Company that builds nuclear reactors quit their jobs after concluding that nuclear plants were un-

One week later, Robert D. Pollard, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Safety Engineer for the nuclear reactors at Consolidated Edisoo Company's Indian Point plants on the Hudson River north of New York City, resigned and said the plants were unsafe in design and con-struction and could cause a catastrophe, killing thousands of people by radiation. He said the commission "sup-

presses the existence of unresolved safety questions and fails to resolve these problems prior to allowing reactors to operate." He cited a commission report dated last Jan. 6 listing 183 safety questions now being studied by the commission.
One of the 183 unresolved

questions in that report is this: What would happen if a turbine were forced to turn so fast it would shatter, tossing buge pieces of metal around the

"Information in the area of structural responsa to impacts of turbine missiles is seldom available if not totally lacking," the Jan. 6 report says.

# Leaders in Albany Agree

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN tal to The New York Time

tive leaders have reached bipar-the one waged two years ago tisan agreement to seek approv- by Judge Jacob D. Fuchsberg. al next week of constitutional for his current seat. The conamendments achieving key as-cern is thought to be especially. pects of the lawmakers' long-relevant since Judge Fuchsdiscussed program of court re-berg, a Democrat, is considered

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Metropolitan Briefs

Teacher Surrenders in Contempt Case

authorities rather than testify before a Federal grand jury investigating terrorist bombings in 1975 attributed to a

Puerto Rican independence group, but was released three and a half hours later pending review of the case. The

teacher, Lureida Torres, a 26-year-old Bronx woman, had

appealed a Federal Court contempt order but the appeal

had failed. A member of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party,

she contended that she had been called before the grand jury solely because of her political beliefs and not because

of any act she had committed. Miss Torres and two other

independence sympathizers were called before the grand

jury in January, Subpoenas given the others were dropped. When she refused to testify, with a grant of immunity, she was cited for contempt. However, Thurgood Marshall, As-

sociate Justice of the Supreme Court who is the supervising jurist for the district, granted a stay of United States District Judge Charles E. Brieant's contempt order.

Nassau and Suffolk Counties are the only two in the

state to show an increase in employment over the last

year, according to New York State Industrial Commissioner Philip Ross. He told a manpower conference in Hunting-

too, L. L, that the total number of persons employed in Nassau County had risen from 609,000 in April 1975, to a new high of 616,000 in April of this year, the last month

for which there are complete figures. In Suffolk County,

said Commissioner Ross, there were 416,000 persons employed in April of last year, compared with 421,000 in

April 1976. Mr. Ross was unable to offer any specific rea-

sons for the rising job rate in the two counties. When

asked, be attributed it to "the basic health of the econ-

dent pleaded guilty in Federal Court in Brooklyn to charges that they had issued improper solicitation materials and allowed agents to sell space on their charters without war-

rantees that Civil Aeronautics Board regulations were being

observed. The actions violated an injunction issued by Fed-

eral Judge Orrin G. Judd that went into effect April 14, 1975. The violations involved five charter flights sponsored

by Carefree Travel last year. Both the agency and its offi-

Mayor Beame announced "Americana '76," the city's second annual event billed as "the greatest urban street

fair in history." The two-mile-long fair will be beld Sunday beginning at 11 A.M. on 52d Street from the East River to

Ninth Avenue. Last year, officials estimated that more than a million people attended the event. This year's attractions are scheduled to include a nice-story balloon, antiques

dealers, weavers, potters, glass blowers, quilters, an antique

Sewage Sludge Closes 20 L.I. Beaches

ing those in the Robert Moses State Park, were closed to

swimmers for at least 24 hours because of the presence of sewage sludge on the sands. The Suffolk County Health Department said that it was unable to determine the source of the sludge, but it added that it would continue its tests

More than 20 miles of beaches on Fire Island, includ-

paddy wagon, choral groups and other entertainers.

cial, Martin Kauffman, face possible fines, :

'Americana '76' Street Fair Set

A midtown travel agency and its executive vice presi-

Unemployment Down on L.I.

An unemployed schoolteacher surrendered to Federal

# On Plan for Court Reform

ALBANY, June 15-Legisla-for the judge's auccessor like likely to run for tha job of The amendments on which chief judge if he has the chance .

Republican Seek Election

In the Senate, however, sey-

The proposals are aimed at primary between Judge Fuchs-The proposals are aimed at removing politics from the judicial system. At the same time, the lawmakers are enmeshed in some disputes on details and timing that have very much to do with politics.

Chief among their disagreements is whether the amendment to have the Governor appoint the judges of the Court of Appeals — which is the state's highest court—should take effect before or after the retirement of Chief Judge wiew today thet it would pro-

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Judge Breitel, Governor CarJudge Breitel, Governor CarCaratter Breaded.

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ey and Assembly Democrats Senator Bernard G. Gordon, want to avoid an election fight heads the Judiciary Committee, said that he favored the Idea's of appointing Judge Breitel's successor but that he wanted versioo of a constitutional mendment leaving it up to the Legislature next year to decide

Whatever the Legislature approves next week would only be the first step in a long process toward changing the state charter. Any amendment has to win the approval of two sepa-rately elected legislatures and then the approval of the voters io a refereodum. Thus, the lawmakers are pushing for ameod-ments before their session this ear is over, because if they fail, the electorate would not have a chance to vote on any-thing until 1979, et the earliest.

The lawmakers bave reachedtheir bipartisan agreement on transferring the authority to discipline judges to the Court of Appeals instead of keeping it in the Court on the Judiciary -a move designed to speed up discipline procedures.

Senator Gordon has also dropped his demand to have the court administrator's job filled with the consent of the Senate, which was opposed by Judge Breitel and the Democrats.

the appointment of Supreme Court justices on a local-option basis, which the Democrats say is "irrational."

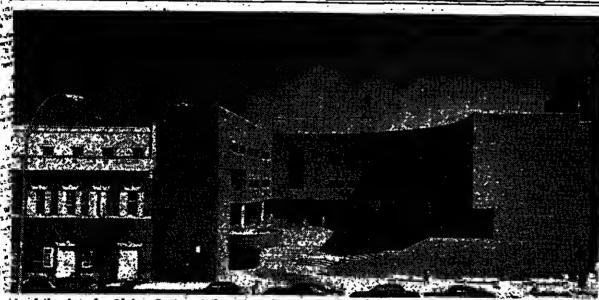
"We won't agree to it," said Assemblyman John S. Thorp Jr., Democrat of Rockville Travel Unit Guilty in Solicitation Case Centre, L.I., who beads the As-sembly Judiciary Committee, Mr. Thorp and the Democrats favored a system that would apply statewide or not at all, Hardly incidental to everyone's views is the likelihood that in the case of local option, upstate Republican counties would pro-bably stay with elections—Ta-voring Republican political organizations — whereas new York City and other Democrat-ic areas would probably go for appointment.

The appointees for Court of Appeals judges would have to be approved by a nominating panel, and Senator Gorden wants the composition of the panel to be decided by the Leg-islature, and oot in the constiis pushing for it in the constitu-tional amendment.

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#### cab fleet operators are report- 6,800 of them, Mr. Gore said. But the mein questions of the "But the fleet industry right fleet industry and the independ-I'm bleeding too roomy, comfortable cabs of the now is in a crisis," he added ents are: How much will the reported to bave future to be on display starting "We've sold off 2,000 cabs new design cost? When will the rashed in pain in Friday at the Museum of since 1972, and we can't even new cars be available in series, the bospital, where Modern Art. We've som off 2,000 can't even new cars be available in series, consider tomorrow unless if ever? How durable will they By DONALD JANSON The more than 50 companies someone saves us today." ... be on the city's streets, which BETHESDA, Md., June 15-The hig fleets now operate are pockmarked with pot holes? senior engineer who recently only 4,700 medallion cabs. Al Kanner, president of the resigned after working since About 4,900 cabs are owner- independent. Taxi Owners 1972 in the planning stages for m. The boy denied cabs are far more concerned about immediate survival, according to their chief spokes—was suspicious. Mr. McCready's men for thousands of independent that in an artial that it is an artial arts and his feet owners are adopting a wait-and-see attitude to feet four prototypes on discharactives are adopting a wait-and-see attitude to feet four prototypes on discharactives, more divers are adopting a wait-and-see attitude to feet four prototypes on discharactives, more for thousands of independent that in first floating numbers of the four prototypes on discharactives, more for thousands of independent that in first floating numbers of the four prototypes on discharactives, more for thousands of independent that in first floating numbers of the four prototypes on discharactives, more for thousands of independent that in first floating numbers of the four prototypes on discharactives, more for thousands of independent that in first floating numbers of the four prototypes on discharactives, more first floating numbers of the four prototypes on discharactives, more for thousands of independent that in first floating numbers of the four prototypes on discharactives, more first floating numbers of the four prototypes on discharactives, and the four prototypes on discharactives, and a modified Volkswal seen and a modifie



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Cooperative housing 407th Street and East River Drive





THEIR DAY AT CONEY ISLAND: Off-duty police officers accompanying youngsters on a ride at Astroland Park yesterday. Five thousand handicapped and underprivileged children were treated to attractions and refreshments at the amusement park on the annual outing sported by the Community Mayors of New York State.

# First, Catch a Wild Boar (or Else Get Plenty of Fresh Pol

ROBERTS ISLAND, Nova Scotia — Young wild boars can be cooked exactly like fresh pork. "But one differ-ence between a wild boar ranging the woods and a domesticated pig," Carlo Amato was saying as the plane cir-cled. Yarmouth Harbor, "is that a wild boar climbs higher and will step over obstacles in bis path. A domesticated pig walks around

Mr. Amato owns a 700-acre farm called Shangri-La on this small island about 20 miles from Yarmouth Town and raises wild boars experimentally and commercially as well as to keep his ample table supplied not only with wild boar roasts and ragouts but also with such Italian delicacies as home-smoked prosciutto, capicollo and san-

ages. Över a receot weekend, he and his wife, Lorraine, in-vited a trio of America's best chefs — Jean Vergnes, chef and co-owner of Le Cirque restaurant io Manhattan; Luigi Nanni, chef-owner of both Nanni's Restaurant and Il Valletto in Manhattan, and Plerre Francy, former chef of Le Pavillon and now a vice president of Howard John-son's — to visit his forest

The chefs and their families; plus other guests, arrived by plane, laden with crates and cartons and tote bags filled with cheeses and

1: 45-pound wild boar.

cleaned, dressed and

head removed

pepper to taste

cut into slivers

Cup dried rosemary.

ready for the spit but

Salt and freshly ground

20 cloves garlic, peeled and

1. Prepare the base of char-

coal more or less to the rear

of the pit or grill where the

boar will turn. That is to say

the fire should be placed in

such a fashion that the beat

will be thrust at the animal

from an angle. Place a pan

directly under the animal

and in front of the charcoal

fire to catch the drippings.

spices and plastic bags puffed with fresh basil and parsley and other good things essen-tial to fine cusine and a prolonged grande bouffe in the country.

Two large vans needed to accommodate the party of 20. When Mr. Amato announced that Yarmouth was a splendid source for both fresh and dried fish, both vans stopped alongside a local fish market. A short while later the owners of the market were considerably enriched and the vans a bit more burdened with the likes of two dozen freshly trapped and highly agitated lobsters; half a bushel of fresh clams, some to be stuffed, some to be turned into soup; seven and a haif pounds of fresh codfish beads, also to be ordained in a soup kettle; fresh cod tongues and cheeks that would become a sublime creation with fresh tomatoes dry white wine and heavy cream; dried cod to

be transformed into baccala Livernese; and a pound or so of digby chicks, the Nova Scotia name for smoked herring fillets. Celestial Appetizer

The latter wound up as a celestial appetizer, marinated (after soaking in cold milk) in olive oil with onion rings, carrots and a bit of garlic. One member of the party had discovered a fine source for fresh fiddleheads from New Brunswick, and those, too, were brought along to

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3. Rub the boar all over

4. Make gashes in the fat

of the animal and insert sliv-

ers of garlic. Sprinkle inside

and out with about half the

5. Start the spit turning

and roast about 15 minutes.

Lower the spit cover to par-

tially enclose the boar and

contioue roasting, basting as

necessary. As the boar roasts

use your own judgment in

adding more salt, pepper and rosemary. Roast about six and one-half bours or until

. Yleld: Thirty-six or more

with salt and pepper.

rosemary.

Marcassin a la Broche

(Wild boar oo a spit)

be cooked and served with

It was shortly after noon when the party arrived at the kitchen of the main house, and Sirio Maccioni, also co-owner of Le Cirque (and former mattre d'hôtel of the old Colony restaurant), decided with his infinite grace and Italian wisdom

that even Shangri-La could be

improved with a medicato for all hands. A medicato, we learned, is made of about half a cup of dry white wine (preferably Italian, Mr. Maccioni advises), a teaspoon of Campari, a twist of orange peel, ice and a splash of sods, all served in a tall glass. It offers a distinct improvement in midday vision.

Vergnes and Mr. Francy, de-scended to a butchering room to make ready a couple of 45-pound wild boars that had been slaughtered for the three days of feasting to fol-low. A good occasion for menu linguistics. We learned that a wild boar, approxi-mately a year old, is known as a marcassin in French, a cinghialetto in Italian; Be-

yond that age it is known as sanglier in French, cinghiale in Italian.

zen in 1970. He said that his interest in cultivating wild boars was natural because

Over our medicato, Mr. Amato told us that he was 38 years old and was born in Rome. He is a baron; his grandfather was senator from Sicily a few decades ago under the monarchy. He first came to America in 1959 and became a Canadian citi-

Ready to check

roasted for a ...

Sirio Maccioni

and Carlo Amato.

on wild boar they've

feast: Jean Vergnes,

his family had raised wild boars as long as he could re-member. He added that his breeding stock originally came from the Black Forest in Germany and that he did a minor business in selling boar meat to restaurants—he provisions two restaurants in Montreal and Nanhi's in New York. The meat appears on Nanni's menu during the winter months.

Book to Come He has studied boar culture in Austria, Russia, Africa and South America, and is writ-ing a book that will be illustrated by photographs taken by Gina Lollobugida, his friend of many years. It is to be published next year. Someone had brought up from the storeroom below an enormous smoked ham, a prosciutto that the host stated he had been curing for six months. Salamis and a six months. Salamis and a slab of capicolin also ap-peared and were properly carved and served as finger food, marvelously matched

to the medicati Mr. Vergnes and Mr. Franey returned to the kitchen hearing a platter of expertly trimmed, pink-fleshed wild boar chops, and a large basin of cubed boar meat plus the animal's heart, kidneys, liver and other unmentionables, some of which would be ma-rinated and all of which would go into a gruotte of wild boar, the word gruotte

Mr. Amato 1 inability to pre Scotia salmon i sion. Paradoxical eaten in Amer Nova Scotia and cent of the smo comes from N Oddly, most of v called Portugue also comes from boar recipes fro ing, including the trical roast wik spit. Note that where wild boar

Lunch, to cons

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sters with salad

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(In New York boar can be p two weeks at 1 Sboo, 1174 Lex nue, between 80

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# goes splendidly dishes

Jean Vergnes' Cotes de Mar (Wild boar chops with mustard sauce

8 to 10 wild boar or pork with flour and s chops, each about half an cess. inch thick 2. Salt and freshly ground

pepper to taste. Flour for dredging tablespoons butter tablespoon finely chopped

shallots tablespoon finely chopped

cup dry white wine tablespoons red wine

tablespoon imported mustard, Dijon-style tablespoons thirty sliced cornictions (imported small French sour pickles)

or small sour pickles tablespoons finely chopped parsley.

2. Heat three of butter in a skillet. Add the brown on one sid brown on the oth ing often, about I utes. Transfer th heated platter and 3. Add the sha ion to the skille wilted and starting Heat briefly and maining two tak

and sprinkle wi parslev

# Pierre Franey's Gruotte de Marcassin

(Regout of wild boar Burgundy-style)

9 pounds wild boar or fresh pork, cut into two-

inch cubes 11/2 bottles (about 41/2 cups) dry red burgundy 1/2 cup coarsely chopped

celery I cup carrot rounds

1/2 cup coarsely chopped 2 small cloves garlic,

coarsely chopped Salt to taste

10 parsley sprigs, tied in a hundle tablespoon peppercorns

tablespoon dried rose-

mary

5 juniper berries, crushed bay leaves teaspoon dried thyme

teaspoons dried basil

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taste ' 1/4 to 1/2 cup flour I tablespoon butter

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms. quartered 1/2 cup fresh wild boar blood (traditional but optional)

2 tablespoons cognac. 1. This dish should be prepared one or two days in advance and left to marinate before cooking. Cut the lean part of the boar into cubes. Refrigerate the organs for

later use or discard them as desired. Traditionally they are used in making this dish. 2. Place the cubed meat in a large bowl and add the

vine, celery, carrot rounds, onion, garlic, salt and parsley 3. Prepare a cheesecloth

bag to enclose the pepper-

corns, rosemary, juniper ber-

Freshly ground pepper to ries, bay leaves, thyme and If the blood is oot to be used basil. Tie the bag with string flour. Stir to coat the meat well. Add the reserved mariand place it in a saucepan. Add the wine vinegar and nade and vegetables, stirring. Bring to the boil. Cook three bring to the boil. Add this to

the cubed boar. Cover closely with foil and refrigerate for 24 bours or longer, 4. Drain but reserve the marinade. Separate but reserve in two bowls the cubed

meat and the vegetables. Discard the cheese cloth bag. If the reserved organs are to be used, cut them into two-inch cubes and set aside. 6. Add the oil to a heavy skillet and brown the cubed

meat without crowding the pieces. As the cubes become golden transfer them to a kettle. Brown the

of organs and add-7. If the boar blood is to

be used, sprinkle the meat

with a quarter cup of flour.

butter and toss the mush-rooms in the butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add to 10. If the blood is to be

Yield: Twelve or more

sprinkle with half a cup of

hours, skimming the surface

as necessary to remove the fat that rises. When done, the

meat should be quite tender.

8. Remove the meat to an-

other casserole. Strain the

sauce and bring it to the boil.

9. Meanwhile, beat the

used, add a little of the hot sacce to the blood, stirring. Add this mixture to the mea

stirring. Bring just to the boil and add the cognic. Pour the hot sauce over the meat and

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Paper hanging? "It's a kind of therapy," explains Barbara Gale. "When we first started I told Helen it was just like kindergarten-playing with mud pies and water!"

# limbing Wall Is Way of Life For Two Washington Women

hen she tells people about ir job, Barbara Gale has to satch her words. "Other-lize," she says, "people" bink you're passing bad necks." Batbara Gale is a

For the past six years, she 

Getting into the business as almost an accident. The me 20 years ago in Northeld, Minn., where both huscis arieton College — Robert of a public relations and developa tublic relations and develop-lood blent; Reed Whittemore as the pairment of the English de-act ariment. They all met again look it Washington in the early with 0's, when Mr. Whittemore one was appointed poet in resi-tors, ence at the Library of Con-cising ress and Mr. Gale joined the reace Corps as director of

Wild have come started a atering service, but they ad growing families (there are seven children in all) and the characters are seven children in all and the characters are char we were always driving round the beltway with all hose deviled eggs, just at he moment we should have ne moment we should have been home feeding our own amilies," they explained. One day they told e client. "If you're going to do ail this entertaining you've got to do something about your powder room — it's awful." That was their first com-

> "We really are better than men," explained Barbara Gale. "We work more care-fully—we don't cut the heads off the pandas."

> A former Powers model and a graduate of Juliard, she has worked as a chorus girl, as a sales clerk, dipped

eign policy letters for Sena-tor Hubert H. Humphrey. But she says, there has been letters for Sensonly one other job she en-joyed as much as her present one, and that was as under-study to Mary Martin in "Annie Get Your Gun."

In hanging paper, there is "instant satisfaction," she

says.
It's a whole slice of life you don't see any other place," said Mrs. Whittemore whose friends, she says, are into ceramics, yoga, hlack history or getting advanced

degrees.

Both women spent the early years of their marriages as adjuncts to their husbands. Helen Whittemore married while in college, and the years quickly filled up with dinner parties, children, nursery schools and the

Camp Fire Girls.

"The job of the wife of the creative person," she explained "is to shield him from the slings and arrows—to minister to him." Some of the minstering has ceased since. The kids still get mashed potaces from scratch, but we aren't exactly standing on the doorstep anymore with the martinis

Their children are occa-sionally employed as apprentice help. Recently they were all hard et work in the empty house of a family who had left town for a month, when they suddenly realized the place was surrounded by police with drawn guns, flashing lights and e paddy wagon. A well meaning neighbor, suspecting a burglary, reported to the police that two cars loaded with hippies had drawn up. Mrs. Gale recalled with a giggle, "My son, Neddy, called out from his perch on the ladder-"no, officer, we're just ripping off

What is the fascination of paper hanging? "It's a kind of therapy," explains Mrs. Gale. "When

BARBARA GAMARESIAN chocolates, worked for the we first started, I told Helen Seedal to Thompson Tour Times Peace Corps, and written for it was just like kindergarten —playing with mud pies and water up to here!" People continually want to

fancy them up and call them decorators (Boh Gale says they could then raise their fee), but they insist on being known as paperhangers. They are happy to give ad-

vice, but they say they can vice, but they say they can predict the wallpaper the moment they meet prospective clients. Young newlyweds go for earth tones, the middle-aged customer is partial togeometric and stylized flowers, the retired set favors Williamsburg prints, and bachelors are into flock and foil.

Bewildered Painter Tom O'Brien, a painter, poked his nose around the open door of the doctor's suite in an unfinished downtown office building where they were warking. "First time I ever seen one," he said, shaking his head in

Some men want to carry our ladders," said Helen Whittemore, But then there are others who besitate. They don't know whether to open doors or not. And there are a lot of women who think it's disgusting."

All thet having and push-

ing of pianos, stoves and refrigerators develops muscles and broadens the back, but it is no way to lose weight, said Barbara Gale, pointing to the midsection of her duminous overalls.

When their two worlds collide, as they sometimes do, there are incongruous feured to their job one morning by Senator Eugene Mc-Carthy who was on his way, with Mr. Whittemore, to the airport to start a lecture tour. And as Bob and Barbara Gale and a visiting friend were leaving a Washington restaurant recently, a looked up and the wife ex-claimed with a gasp, "Oh, my God, it's my paperhanger!"



People continually want to give Helen Whittemore, under sink, and Barbara Gale, on ladder, a fancier title, but the two women insist on being called paperhangers.

## Fashion in the Fall: Time for Freedom —But Not Anarchy

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Despite their highly vocal objections to being treated, like sheep and dictated to by fashion designers, women are happiest when rules are strictest about what should be worn and what shouldn't, according to some observers. "There's too much freedom today," said a member of this school at one of the mammoth fashion shows that

marked the opening of fall collections on Seventh.

Avenue. "That's why women look so terrible so often."

It was her contention that the hest times for fashion." as well as for peace of mind about it were periods when there was a prevailing uniform. The mid-60's, when most-women zipped themselves into stiff, lined shift dresses, was one of those times. So were the early 50's, when petticoats and nipped waistlines were the rule and that 40's when the bleck dress and pearls prevailed.

When there is too much choice, women become con-

fused and choose the wrong things, advocates of stricterrules insist. These include e number of designers es well as people who sell clothes in stores. Faced with a multitude of separate parts that can be put together in a multitude of separate parts that can be put together in a multitude of ways, many women can feel as distressed as a bride contemplating the furnishings of her first-apartment without the help of a decorator.

Certainly, permissiveness is rampant in clothes for fall, an extension of the choices available right now for summer. Heving been hurt financially as well as psycho-

logically by the attacks in 1970 centering on their dictatorship of the midi, most designers today are eclectic: An Eclectic Course

If they show skirts, they make sure they include a sufficient number of pants, which have certainly be-

come a uniform for many women during the 70's.

The type of pants is diversified too—soma knickers, some culottes, some bloused at the ankle. And if designers show slender skirts and dresses, they include a full quota of wide ones, which is only wise since so.

many women are going corsetless.

The diversification designers are reflecting in their collections, which run from tailored clothes through peasant-like ones, was most apparent at evening parties. A decade or so ago, most women would have called around to find out what kind of dress was called for. Today, they wear what they feel like, and none of them feel misplaced, whether they turn up in a velvet pants suit or a chiffon dress.

Skirt lengths, measured either in inches from the floor or inches above or below the knee, have ceased to be a matter of concern. Designers, as well as women who wear clothes, pick the length that appeals to them. Nevertheless, rules, though lax, are not absent.

Any length goes—but knees are supposed to be covered, except at the beach or on the tennis court. The shape of clothes varies from slim to ample, but the fabrics must be supple and, preferably, unlined. Stiffconstruction, even when tailored styles are involved, is out. Generally speaking, anything that looks tight and constricting also looks passe, such as padded bras. While there is considerable choice in fashion, anarchy

True, a woman can wear either pants or a skirt, whichever suits her best. But a crepe de chine shirt is likely to be the common denominator of both outfits.

Possibly the single most obvious signature of the new eason is a big wrappy scarf, poncho or blanket. It's not the easiest thing to manipulate, but it can make last" year's shirt and pants look up to the minute. Certainly, freedom is rempant in fashion, but chaos hasn't yet taken over. Between uniforms and anarchy,

there is still a middle ground.

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Shangri-La (Roast saddle of wild boar with mushroom sauce)

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- five-and-one-half-pound saddle of wild boar ar I four-to-five-pound rolled
- pork roast cup dried, aliced, import-ed mushrooms, preferably
- italian sprigs fresh dill tablespoon chapped garlic tablespoons finely chopped shallots tablespoons finely chopped parsley tablespoons dried
- rosemary

  1 cup chopped scallions
  Salt and freshly ground
  black pepper to taste
  Wild boar bones or pork
- 6 tablespoons butter . 4 cups thinly sliced fresh
- mushrooms cups peeled, cored, crushed fresh red. ripe tomatoes, or use imported canned
  Italian tomatoes

  4 cup chopped fresh hasil
  or I tablespoon dried basil
  teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- teaspoon Worcestershire
- % cup dry white wine.
  I. Preheat the oven to 400

2. If the saddle of boar is 2. If the saddle of boar is to be used, it must be boned, but the two loin pieces must remain together. Trim off all the fat from the meat inside and out. In addition to the saddle there will be two small fillets. Set them aside. If the boned pork roast is used, until it, butterfly the thick part of the loin (split partially, lengthwise) and open it up to receive a filling.

3. Meanwhile, add the dried mushrooms to a mixing bowl and add hot water to cover. and add hot water to cover. Soak about 20 minutes. Drain and squeeze dry. Set aside.
4. Stuff the opened up saddle of boar or roast pork with dill, a third of the drained dried mushrooms, the garlic, half of the shallest the garlic, half of the shal-lots, the parsley, rosemary and scallions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. If the saddle is used, add the two small fillets side by side, match-ing the large end with the small end of each, Roll the saddle or roset pork to en-close the filling. The neatly with string: Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

salt and pepper. 5. Place the rolled roast in a small roasting pan and sur-round with the bones. Bake two hours. Reduce the oven heat if it starts to brown too quickly. After the roast start basting the roast. Turn the roast occasionally as it 6. As the roast cooks, pour off about three tablespoons

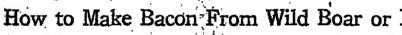
off about three tablespoons of fat into a saucepan and add two tablespoons of butter. Add the remaining shallots and the silced fresh mushrooms, Cook briefly until the mushrooms give up their liquid. Cootinus cooking until this liquid evaporates. Add the tomatoes, about half a teaspoon or more of freshly ground black more of freshly ground black pepper, the basil, Tabasco

has given up some of its fat, mushrooms and cooking about 30 Swirl in the rema

Luigi Nanni busies himself

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7. When the roa remove it, Discard Pour off all the fa pan and add the ring to dissolve to particles that clin bottom and side roasting pao. Add room sauce and sti Untie the roast, sl serve with the sau Yield: Eight to 13



pound brown sugar 13-pound young pork

1. Combine the water, salt and brown sugar and stir to dissolve. Add the pork belly and let stand in a cool, dry place 24 hours.

2. Smoke the bacon 6 to 12 must be placed or hours, using the cold smoke hung a considerable method (see oote). The longer you smoke it, the smokier temperature is er the flavor.:

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#### How to Make Prosciutto From Wild Boar of

I hind leg of wild boar or pig weight or in a press and let days, depending of Salf:

1. Do oot saw off the leg from the animal but rather disjoint it carefully. Leave the foot on or aaw it off. Trim the ham neatly, leaving the skin intact. Place the ham in a cold room at a temperature less than 38 degrees. Cover the ham with a heavy

it stand four days. 2. Wash the ham well with a solution of water and vinegar. Add two or three cups of salt to the ham, taking care to ruh it into all-openings. Place the ham io a. basin and cover it completely with sait, top, bottom and

3. Let the ham rest in a cool, dry place for 20 to 60

weight 4. Remove the Let it soak worth water, preferably . 5. Smoke the hours, using the a

method. Hang the

#### How to Make Capicollo From Wild Boar or

six-pound loin of wild boar Water

Freshly ground pepper 1. The loin must be trimmed

pound dried smoked

Cold milk to cover Freshly ground black

pepper to taste

cup carrot rounds cup sliced sweet onion broken into rings

herring fillets, about 24

in a cool, dry place 12 hours or longer (if a larger loin is used, increase the standing time to 24 hours). 2. Remove and rinse thor-

of all fat. Place it in a flat. oughly with a soluti dish and cover it, top, bottom ter and vinegar. Pal and sides, with salt. Let stand, coat completely an with a mixture of p papriks. The capic be smoked up to s using the cold smoke

#### Digby Chicks a l'Huile

(Smoked herring fillets marinated in oil)

3 cloves gatlic, finely minced

bowl and add cold milk to ternate amounts of a cover and pepper to taste. onion and garlic A Cover and refrigerate several oil to cover. Let hours or overnight. 2. Drain the fillets and run Yield: Eight to 12

briefly under hot wat 1½ cups olive cil.

3. Arrange the fillet

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#### Cavoli Alla Nanni

(Braised cabbage with scallions and bacon)

5 pounds green cabbage 2½ pounds red cabbage 32 (about four bunches) I pound becon, cut into

three-quarters-inch 2 tablespoons olive oil

oves garlic, finely chopped

Salt and freshly ground cups.

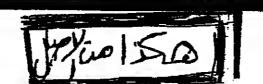
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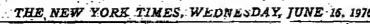
cabbage into two inch cubes. There should be 10 to 12 cups altogether. 2. Cut the scallions into half-inch pieces. There should

be about three and one-half

Dutch oven cook ti dered of its fat. garlic and scallions bage and stir to ble wine, salt and peppe 4. Cover and cook

Yield:





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#### **CONSUMER NOTES**

#### Carpeting Study By F. T. C. Asked

Insisting that carpeting is lts research showed that "no the single home-furnishing one in the floor-covering initem most misunderstood by consumers and the one most subject to fraud at their expense, Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois has urged the Federal Trade Commission to conduct a thorough investigation of the carpet industry and to issue indus-

uy-wide regulations. In a letter to the F.T.C. chairman, Calvin J. Collier, the Republican Senator sald that the typical consumer "is overwhelmed and perplexed" by all of the different kinds of carpets and pads available and by the measurement sys-tems used to calculate bow much carpeting is needed.
This lack of understanding, he said, "has led to a pattern of fraud" characterized by hait and switch selling, misrepresentation of pad weights, substitution of inferior carpet for what was ordered, and deliberately late

Mr. Percy explained that bis letter to the agency had been prompted by "an apparent pattern of deceptive processes accuraing accounting practices occurring around the country within the past 10 months." Among the io-cidents he cited was the F.T.C.'s recent consent agree-ment with the Kaufman Carpet Company, whose home office is in Lodi, N.J. Under that agreement Kaufman admitted no guilt but promised oot to engage in certain de-ceptive practices.

Most Labels Inadequate As a remedy to the problems he cited, Mr. Percy suggested that the commission issue regulations that would, among other things, limit the length of time that a consumer's deposit could be held, mandate the posting of mea-suring charts, provide guide-lines for proper installation, require the use of code numbers on carpeting so they can be identified and maodate in-

formational labelling. At present, most carpet la-bels provide very little, if information about construction and durability. Re-cently, Sears. Roebuck & Company became the first major retailer of carpeting to offer informative labels. The labels, shown in the table below, give the weight of yarn

dustry provided what the consumer thought was adequate product information."

#### Hearings Ordered

On Eyeglass Ads

The New York regional of-fice of the Federal Trau-Commission will conduct hearings on a proposed rule to allow price advertising for eveglasses and contact lenses from July 19 through July 23. The hearings will be held on the 22d floor of the Federal bullding at 26 Federal Plaza, Manhattan, in Room C-D.

Persons wishing to testify in person must submit writ-teo outlines of their remarks by July 9, and should inform by July 9, and should inform one of the following people at the commission: Judy Braun at 264-1242; Sandra Bird at 264-1933, or Henry Whitlock at 264-1938. The hearings will begio each day at 9 A.M.

At present, New York State and most areas of the country do oot permit advertising of the prices of eyezlasses of the prices of eyegiasses or contact lenses.

#### Ford Is Sued By Consumerist

Archie Richardson's career as an automobile consumer activist began wheo he discovered that he could no long-er get part for his 1969 Ford Cortion, a model that the company had discontin-ued. In 1972 he filed a private class action suit against Ford on behalf of all Cortina owners, charging that Ford had deliberately withdrawn parts for the cars from the market to stimulate sales for the Pinto, the new subcom-pact car it was introducing. The suit is still pending, and Ford, according to a spokesman, insists that it is

without merit, But Mr. Richardson says that the experience convinced him that owners of vinced film that owners of all kinds of cars needed help with their problems. Therefore, in January 1974, he set up the Automobile Owners Action Council, a nonprofit, tax exempt organization hased in Washington that claims 6.000 members outionwide. According to Mr. Richel wide. According to Mr. Rich-

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of plies in the yarn, some information on spot removal and they identify the kind of material in the carpet back-ing, among other things.

A spokesman for Senator Percy said he felt the new

Percy said he felt the new labels were "constructive and useful," but that consumers might have difficulty using them. He said he pre-ferred the new Swedish sys-tem under which all carpets are classified in a general way as to their fitness for use. For example, a carpet designated for light wear would be suitable for use in an area like a bedroom, whereas one designated "heavy wear" could handle the constant traffic in a hall. The Swedish system also gives precise information on color-fastness in light, under friction and after shampoo-

ing.
Sears's new program of informative labels applies to floor tiles, floor mats and do-it - yourself floor covering tems as well as to carpets. At the time the program was introduced, the company said

nanced solely by the \$25-a-year dues of its members. Its primary work is helping the residents of the Metropolitan Washington area with any kind of auto problem.
But the council also deals

with general problems affecting car owners everywhere, and one of its hottest concerns right oow is the Chev-rolet Vega.

"We believe that 80 to 90 percent of the Vegas with over 20,000 miles are defective, and that the defect shows up as over-consump-tion of oil," Mr. Richardson charged. The problem is re-lated, he asserted, to the wearing away of the silicon coating on the aluminum pistons in the engine. Hal Kassin director for service of the Chevrolet divi-

sion of General Motors, con-ceded that over-consumption of oil in Vegas is "a little more prevalent" than in other cars because aluminum engines transmit heat more readily than steel. But he said the company considered this a maintenance problem.



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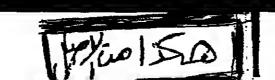
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By WALTER SULLIVAN

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By FRANCES CERRA

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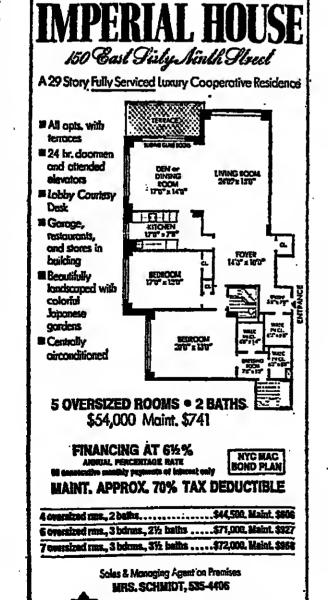


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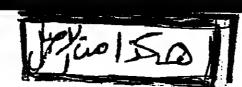
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N. Nixon asked e Mr. Savalas the money, which Federal Court was considered unexpectedly high. Garry Davis, the self-styled world citizen." was expelled from Israel yes-terday after officials refused to recognize his homemade citizen of the world pass-Trans World Airlines flight for New York, saying he would return in October.

> The special guest of Congress yesterday, at its annual Flag Day ceremooy held in the House, was Lady Bird Johnson. She said that Americans were showing the faith and determination needed to meet challenges facing the nation. Whenever she is be-set by "clouds of dismay and disenchantment" that obscure the nation's accomplishments, Mrs. Johnson said, she thinks of the song "America the Beautiful."

> "For while I know that while America the beautiful is under siege by problems that sometimes appear to be overwhelming," she said, " I elso believe from first handexperience that across the land there are people of all ages and background who with faith and determination are setting to the task of finding solutions." Flag Day is officially June 14, but Congress held its observance a day late.

Jerri Wagner of Prescott, the first woman mayor in Arizona, will be inducted es president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Friday io Philadelphia where the organization is holding its annual convention. The: Fedas the jury of six eration represents about 13 women awarded million women in 36 coun-



Lady Bird Johnson at the House of Representatives yesterday. Applauding is Speaker Carl Albert.

affiliated women's clubs in the United States alone. Mrs. Wagner moves into the presiunexpectedly, following the death of the president-elect, Mrs. Harold Burkholder. She was born in Texas and educated in California, but Mrs. Wagner and her bus-band, Harry Wagner Jr., have

tries, and there are 13,575 been living in Arizona for many years. She become mayor of Prescott in January

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#### Adjacent Mansion Added to the Hyde Park Complex

Continued From Page 41 help relieve pressure inside the house, by offering other

attractions to visitors. The long-range plans for Bellefield call for moving the administrative offices of both historic sites from the Vanderbilt guesthouse, where they are now located, constructing a new visitors' and admission center at the F.D.R. site and moving parking lots from the F.D.R. grounds to in back of the Bellefield mansion.

"The current fiscal climate makes it impossible to say when it will be done," Mr. Hill said, adding that the current estimates of the cost of renovation ran between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

At present, Mr. Hill is operating Bellefield on e budget of \$20,000, scarcely enough to heat it and keep some of the grass cut, and has asked for \$54,000 for the next fiscal year, which he said was just about enough to keep the huildings and grounds from

The last time Bellefield was occupied was back in 1970, when Mrs. Gerald Morgan, who was a friend and neigh-bor of the Roosevelts, died. She left the estate to her son, Gerald Morgan Jr., who oow lives in Richmond and is the part-owner of a music store there.

In Richmond, Mr. Morgan said, in a telephone inter-view, that be bad been concerned about the preservation of the historic property io its relatively open state in these

VANDERBILT MATT HYDE PARK Mr. Morgan.

days of high real estate taxes and of maintenance costs. "I wanted the house and grounds put to some good use, not to be divided up by a developer," he said. "It certainly would not have served the purpose of preservation to sell to developers. I wanted some permanent wanted some permanent organization, someone upon whom I could rely to preserve the property.

Property Put at \$500,000 Mr. Morgan said the property, which be valued at "about \$500,000," was donated to the Federal Government for the specific purpose of being added to the Roosevelt site. He said that he had retaioed about 80 acres, with a house and some outbuildings for his own use, "possibly as

retirement home." Unlike many of Presidents Roosevelt's other neighbors

in Hyde Park-a district he never carried in any of his Presidential election campaigns-the Morgans were both friends and admirers of the President, according to

They lived in a house that was first built as a much smaller structure in 1795-96, by James Johnstone, who later became a judge in Dutchess County. Other owners included James Boorman, president of the Hudson River Railroad, and Thomas Newbold, a Senator from New York.

in 1918, Mr. Newbold edded wings on both north and south sides, greatly enlarging the house and restoring the interior to its former state. When he died in 1929, it

Morgan. A Semi-Oasis of Serenity

Todey, e visitor to Belle-field can sit on the front steps of the empty house in a semi-oasis of serenity. The roar of the trucks and cars oo Roote 9 is muffled, but the bright orange roof of the Howard Johnson's reataurant across the roed peeks through the maples, oak aod pine trees.

On rare occasions, the house is open for a Hyde Park community function. The Mid-Hudson Noclear Op-poneots, the Women's Republican Club and the Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee have all met in the empty rooms. Mr. Hill said that he was talking to local organizations about the possibility of renting space in the huilding to them for offices.

To many in Hyde Park, the ecquisition of Bellefield was another victory egainst the expansion of commercial enterprises that over the yearshad spread between the Vanderbilt Mansion and the Roosevelt site on Route 9, giving the area a modified "strip" look, with many shopping centers, motels and

restaurants. "This action will protect the integrity of the Roosevelt home site from the nonhistoric modero : development that might otherwise occur

on the land," Mr. Hill said. In addition, a new zoning ordinance went into effect last year io an attempt to take advantage of the town's major business --- tourism --and still maintain a sem-blance of the rural, hamletlike atmosphere of the Roo-

Uoder pressore from local citizens groups, the new re-gulations set up three kinds of commerciel use—a village husiness section, a general business section near the old shopping centers and a tourist area near the Rooseve.t home where limited development under strict design standards is permitted.

"We have something special here, our historic sites and the beauty of our land-scape, and there are strong reactions egainst having one fast food chain after another coming in," said Joyce Ghee, a member of the Hyde Park Visual Environment Commit-

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#### WINE TALK

# California Reds Score High in Tasting, But Some Caveats Must Be Weighed

By FRANK J. PRIAL Last week this space was giveo over to the results of olind tasting of California white wines and some topgrade white wines of Burgundy. The tasting was held in Paris, the tasters were all French and the American wines took first, third, fourth

points were added up. The tasting also included red wines, and again an American wine came out on top. It was the 1973 vintage cabernet sauvignon produced by Stag's Leap Wine Cellars, a small winery in Napa Val-ley in California.

The judges were Pierre Brejoux, Inspector General of the Institut National des Appellations d'Origine Controllée; Michel Dovaz of the Institut Oenolgique de France: Aubert de Villaine, co-director of the Domaine de la Romanée-Conti; Claude Dubois-Milliot, commercial director of Le Nouveau Guide, a popular gastronomic and travel magazine; Odette Kahn, direcor of the prominent Révue du Vin de France; Pierre Tari, proprietor of Chatean Giscours; Raymond Oliver, own-er of the Grand Velour restaurant: Jean-Claude Vrinat, owner of the restaurant Taillevent, and Christian Vanne-

que, wine steward at the Tour d'Argent restaurant. The white wine comparison put California chardonnay's igainst white burgundies, all of which must, by law, be made from the same grape. Similarly, the red wine put California cabernet sauvignons against only bordeaux reds, in most of which the

cabernet sauvignon grape is the principal constituent. A Scale of 20 The wines were rated by each judge on a scale of 20 possible points. The wines were then ranked according

to the number of points amassed by each entry. The Stags Leap Wine Cellars 1973—155.5 points; Chateau Moutoo-Rothschild 1970— 155; Chatean Montrose 1970 150; Chateau Haut-Brico 1970—145.5; Ridge Mountain Range 1971—133.5; Chateau Léoville Las Cases 1971— 123; Heitz Cellar Martha's Vineyard 1970—114.5; Clos du Val 1972—111.5; Mayaca-mas 1971—107, and Free-

All the American wines cabernet sauvignons. Mountain Range and Mar-tha's Vineyard were wines made from grapes from seected vineyards.

mark Abbey 1969-106.

The results were of course an enormous compliment to little Stag's Leap Wine Cellars. But they deserve closer examination. For one thing, only one judge, Mrs. Kahn, picked Stag's Leap Wine Cel-lars as the top wine, and she gave it 15 points. One other judge, Mr. Oliver, joined Mavacamas, Montrose and Stag's Leap in first place. giving each of them 14

Two judges, Mr. Vanneque and Mr. Brejoux, put Haut-Brion first, each with 17 points, and Mr. Vrioat paired Haut-Brion and Montrose for

Beyond that there was little unanimity. Mrs. Kahn gave Ridge 7 points out of 20. Freemark 5 and Clos du Vsl and Heitz each an ignominious 2. But Mr. Tari gave Ridge his top vote, 17, then gave Heitz 15, and Freemark. grouped with Haut-Brion and Montrose, 14.

**Not Much Consistency** Mr. Vanneque gave Clos du Val and Stag's Leap 16.5 points each and Ridge 15.5. out the Mayacamas-to which Mr. de Villaine gave 12—he gave only 3. Mrs. Kaho gave Mayacamas 13

In short, there was very lit-In short, there was very lit-tie consistency. Stag's Leap generally rated high, Mayaca-mas and Freemark geoerally rated low. The French tasters were generally kind to Mou-ton and Haot-Brion. The tasting took place at the Académie du Vin, a wine school for the layman run by

school for the layman run by an Englishman, Steven Spur-

rier, in Paris.

Is such a tasting a valid judgment on the quality of the wines involved? Probably not. Make no mistake, they are all extremely good wines, but the comparisons may not

Not too long ago a tasting was reported on here involving a group of first-growth bordeaux of the 1970 vintage. Incloded were several Cali-fornia cabernets, including

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one that got high marks from the tasters, all of them men with years of experience in

The surprise turned out to be a Sebastiani oonvintage cabernet from California's Sonoma Valley. Was it better than, say, the 1970 Haut-Brion? The Freoch wine had and sixth places when all the only begun to develop. It may reach its peak a dozen years hence. The California wine was ready to drink

Too Many Variables

Where will the Stag's Leap 1973 cabernet be when the 1970 Mouton reaches its peak, possibly 20 years from oow? Is it fair to put the Ridge 1971 against the Clos du Val 1972? Should a 1970 Montrose be on the same table as a 1971 Léoville Las Cases? And should these second growths be judged with first growths?

Obviously, the variables in-volved in this kind of tasting are incalculable. Only the most naive reader would conclude anything other than that on a certain day a cer-tain group of French wine specialists agreed that California turns out some fine

Bear in mind, too, that the finest California wines are made in minute quantities. The 1969 Freemark, the 1970 Martha's Vineyard and the Ridge Mountain Range are extremely rare now. The bordeaux, on the other hand, while expensive, are not that hard to find.

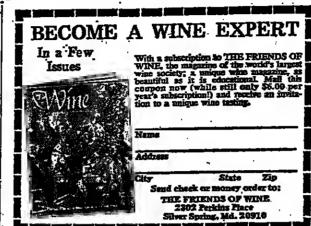
The wines of Stag's Leap Wine Cellars (not to be confused with Stag's Leap Winery, another California wine Both wines that came out on top in the Paris tasting have a common link: Calioperation) are not yet avail-

shie in the New York area. Warren Winiarski, the owner and winemaker, said yester-day that they should be available in a few stores later this Among the stores that are to carry the wine are Wine-tasters of Westchester in

Larchmont, N. Y.; Fine Spirits, Wine and Cheese in Teo-afly, N. J.; Liquors-A-Plenty in Queens, and State Prize Liquors in Union, N. J. Going. full circle." on sale will be the 1974 cab ernet and meriot, two 1974 johannisherg rieslings and a 1975 gamay beaujotais. The cabernet will sell for around \$7 a bottle and merlot for

fornia's most famous oenologist and winemaker, Andre Tchelistcheff. Miljenko Mike Grgich, the winemaker at Chateau Montelena, worked under Mr. Tchelistcheff at Beaulieu Vineyards, and Mr. Tchelistcheff is a consultant to Stag's Leap Wine Cellars. "And Andre was trained in France," Mr. Winiarski said. The whole thing has come

One would be foolish to take Mr. Spuntier's little tast-ing as definitive. He would never suggest it bimself. But he has got the dialogue going, and that is important.



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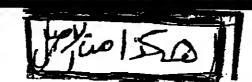
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In the mid-19th century most colleges or "academies" provided instruction comparable to what is taught in high schools today. Municipal colleges were designed to provide a pool of genteel leaders who would go into the professions-or mercantile life and play a major role in civic affairs," said Mr. Miller.

Serving the urban poor was another reason such institutions came into being." "We want to make the University of Cincinnati [a place] where the worthy but poor can have a decent education," said Mary Emery, a major bene-factor of the conversity at the

turn of the century.

By the early 20th century such institutions had taken still another function: on still another the beloing to solve urban probs through their research and other resources.

"People began to think about cities ars coherent en-tities unto themselves," said Mr. Miller, "The idea was that the university ought to serve the city in particular ways, with its engineers helping to build roads and so forth."

The University of Cincinoati's financial problems began almost with its founding.
The institution opened with a policy of free fuition, but it soon found this unworkable. Over the years the percentage of income derived from tuitioo increased to a high of 45 percent several years ago.

Financial Problems As one major municipal university after another ran-into financial problems and came under state control, the University of Ciocinnati re-

sisted the trend. In 1967, however, it became a "staterelated" institution under an arrangement whereby the state paid approximately \$1,000 per student—in con-trast to \$1,850 for students in state colleges and univer-sities — but the board was named by the Mayor.

Even this arrangement, however, has not brought in suf-ficient funds. "We would have had to increase the mill rate for university support from two to eight mills just to keep pace with inflation," said Mr. Bennis.

Last week Cincinnati voters agreed overwhelminglyby more than 4-to-1 transfer the university's as-sets to a state university board of trustees and to end the two-mill tax levy for uni-versity support. Under the new arrangement, the state Board of Reagents will appoint all board members, but at least five must be Cincinnati residents....

A noticeable decline has taken place in the role in American colleges of "gen-eral education"—the part of the curriculum required to assure that students become familiar with a variety of subject areas—according to a stody released yesterday by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education ucation.

The study, based on an examination of catalogues from 271 junior and senior colleges and 1,794 student transcripts, found that from 1967 to 1974 the percentage of geoeral education require-ments declined from 43 to 34 percent of undergraduate cur-

The oumher of institutions requiring English for grad-uation fell from 90 to 72 percent, while the oumher mandating a foreign language dropped from 72 to 53 per-

The council, which is spon-

in general education guidelines there had been "e marked move away from specific course requirements toward distribution requirements." On the other hand, it said, there has been no parallel liberalization in requirements for academic majors. One conclusion, the council

dation for the Advancement

of Teaching, found that with-

asserted, is that while faculties "confinue to assert that they know what is required they know what is required to become a specialist, "they are now less confident about what an "educated" person is. "Today, there is less consensus on what constitutes a liberal education, and, as if by default, the choices have been left to the student," it stated.

Robert B. Bloom, a professor of education at the Col-lege of William and Mary in Williamsburg Va., has come to what he calls the "uncomfortable" conclusion that education courses do not seem to foster high levels of

moral reasoning.

Mr. Bloom administered a series of "moral dilemmas" to 82 graduate education students at William and Mary and to 742 arts and sciences students there and at eight other institutions. He found that the education students performed at a "lower level of moral reasoning" and were more likely than others to choose "pretentious" but nonsensical responses.

On a question asking whether it was right to steal a drug that would save someone's life, for instance, he said that a "significant" oumber of teachers who were college graduates indicated that "whether the essence of living is more encompassing than the termination of dy-ing, socially and individual-ly" should be a critical factor

#### SCHOOL IN CHICAGO City U. Staff to Be Paid for the 2 Weeks CATERS TO INDIANS

Students Learn About Their History and Themselves

Special to The New York Time CHICAGO, June 15-When

diplomas, but they have learned members would work extra to operating funds.

"We look at the contributions of the Indian culture to white men," Mrs. St. Germaine said. "It's like ecology. Oor kids experiment with agar cultures. We want to find reasons for our existence. Most American inistory classes begio at the date 1492, but Indians bave been the Indian. We love the earth like it is part of us. Why would "We have to delve back, look at the habitation, maps of the Indian tribes, how they hunted and fishad, why they were fighting together. We look at the effects of that."

In sociology, the students prepare Indian bead-work indian tribes, how they hunted and fishad, why they were fighting together. We look at the effects of chicago, where most of Indians practiced the Ten Commandments before they heard Indians live.

The look at the contributions of the Indian culture to white men, "Rrs. St. Germaine said. "It's maine. "For example, alcohol-lism—why can indian kids get for American Indians, framed Students prepare Indian children. Students prepare Indian bead-work, ribbon work, basket we want to tear her up and weaving and art metal work. Little Big Horn's hikingual-bicultural program under Zena Board of Education provides some teachers and materials. Oh Wai Ya Wa, a Sioux and windians practiced the Ten Commandments before they heard Indians live.

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This year, its fifth, Little Big
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more than 20 tribes were enrolled, under a staff of 13It is housed in a formerelementary school building.

"Little Big Horn was established to meet the needs of
Indian etudents," said Lucille
t St. Germaine, the coordinator.

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S3.59, off 10 cents a busnet, and corn was down 4½ cents a bushel for July delivery at \$2.96.

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There was talk yesterday that some farmers in Minnesota active trading.

Despite continued talk about dryness hurting European crops including sugar beets, sugar fultures reversed course and moved lower on the New York.

Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

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# GTE Sylvania and Centronics tell the story behind their expansion in Puerto Rico

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#### **GTE Sylvania**

CTE Sylvania started in Puerto Rico in 1960 with an assembly plant in the town

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In just 16 years we've gone from one 12,000-sq-ft. plant site to five locations totaling 250,000 sq. ft. And from a work



Heli E. Rivera, President of GTE Sylvania's Electrical Equipment Group subsidiaries in Puerto Rico, tells how U.S. manufacturers can count on the Commonwealth's network of vocational schools to supply them with workers trained in key production skills.

force of about 35 to over 1,000 today. We're still on the lookout for additional plant sites here in Puerto Rico.

Today we not only fabricate our own circuit breakers and precision parts but we also originate our own designs. In fact, U.S. corporate headquarters recently assigned us the task of designing and manufacturing an entire new product line in Puerto Rico.

We're able to do this because there's a wide range of technical skills readily available here in Puerto Rico. For instance, right

#### "We've gone from one 12,000-sq.-ft. plant to five locations totaling 250,000 sq. ft."

now in Gurabo we're setting up a complete tool and die shop.

We don't have to fly in tool and die makers from the U.S. mainland, which is a considerable saving right there. The same thing with product design. We hire industrial designers and engineers locally.

Americans aren't the only ones who realize that Pierto Rico is a good place to locate a plant.

We've just concluded an agreement to produce electrical equipment with one of

Europe's largest companies, CGE (Compagnie General D'Electricite) of France.

In Puerto Rico, total tax exemption; of course, is an important attraction. But the workers of Puerto Rico really make the difference. Take productivity, for example. A

#### "There's a wide range of technical skills readily available here in Puerto Rico."

divisional manager from Europe recently toured three of our plants and was astonished at our high worker output.

That's because in Puerto Rico the people are future-oriented. The workers here don't feel they have it made. They see room for improvement in their standard of living or educational opportunities for their kids. And they see a job as the way to move themselves and their families another rungup the ladder. 99

#### Centronics Data Computer Corp.

TW We set up shop in Puerto Rico only two years ago with a 12,000-sq-ft: plant in the town of Dorado.

We started to make electronic assemblies for printers and teleprinters for the

#### "Since our operation started over two years ago, we have realized substantial savings in Federal taxes alone?

computer and communications industries. Everything I've seen since then convinces me that Centronics has a bright future

Where else could we reap the benefits of a U.S. location while enjoying complete exemption from local taxes plus no U.S. Federal tax on corporate profits?

I can tell you that since our operation started in Puerto Rico over two years ago, we have realized substantial savings in Federal taxes alone.

We began by sending four key people from our Hudson, New Hampshire plant to join a local Puerto Rican manager in maining twelve workers. We realized a saving. right then and there because the Commonwealth government reimbursed us for training expenses. They also helped us locate people already skilled in basic electronic assembly work.

Training was completed in only four

weeks. Our Dorado plant was in full production in less than 60 days. This remark-



Centronics President Robert Howard plans to increase plant capacity in Puerto Rico by 100 percent, after two years of profutable experience on this U.S. island.

able performance owes a great deal to the sheer "hustle" and enthusiasm of our Puerto Rican workers. Right from the start, they seemed to have a very personal stake in meeting and, if possible, exceeding production schedules.

If we needed any proof that Puerto Rico was a good decision for Centronics, our production figures supplied it. In the

#### "Our Dorado plant was in full production in less than 60 days."

second year of operation, our Puerto Rican plant doubled productivity over the previous year with no increase in personnel.

The results of the Dorado plant have been so satisfactory that we plan to double the size of the plant this year. That move should be good news for all concernedmore jobs for Puerto Rico and more profits for Centronics. 99.

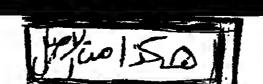
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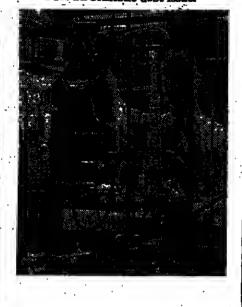


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card d'Estaing of France, like Mr. Ford, are facing national elections in

A.T.&T. will offer 12 million shares of common stock worth \$655 million to the public today. DU PONT settled on \$300 million

of debentures and \$100 million in notes for 2d domestic debt issue. U.S. STEEL sells \$400 million in convertible debentures, which may be exchanged for shares.



#### Debt or Equity? That's Question For Companies Raising Capital

By STEVEN RATTNER Capital is the lifeblood of corporations. Capital-technically, money available for investment—pays for land, factories, machinery and new jobs. It finances inventories, and it bridges the gap between bills due and payments not yet received

not yet received.

Each year, corporations search for more capital. The capital-raising process itself is big business, supporting legions of financial experts in

- By TERRY ROBARDS

Wall Street who counsel business men on the most effective route to new financ-ing and then find the money

Last year, 844 capital issues raised \$47.6 billion, and in the first five months of this year, 342 issues raised \$19.2 billion. Of these gross sums raised, about three-quarters was in debt issues, that is, financial obligations whereby the company prom-

How then do companies decide which route to go in raising capital? It is a complex decision, related to a company's balance sheet, market conditions, outstanding obligations and a best of whereby the company promises to repay a loan at a fixed y to the new Lockheed according to company was a complex formula ing obligations and a host of other factors. Following are was a complex formula reduce to about \$75- he amount of early.

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Some of this information was Continued on Page 61, Column 2 Continued on Page 57, Column 1

The New York Times

Contends Stock Acquisition **Violates Antitrust Laws** -Divestiture Sought

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) WASHINGION, June 15 (AF) News of the senate juniciary
—The Justice Department filed Committee's surprise decision suit today alleging that the to send to the Senate floor a
Crane company's acquisition of the hat would break up some of the Anaconda Company's comof the nation's big oil common stock violated antitrust panies apparently made its im-

ket for industrial points. values.

Tracing on the overall market was moderate with prices

order forcing Crane to divest in general closing lower as itself of the 4.1 million shares profit taking cut off a three-of Anaconda stock it has acquired during the last seven prices opened slightly lower vesterday morning and by one

The department said Crane ranked first and Anaconda third among industrial valve manu-facturers in the United States. Last August, Crane announced plans to buy about 22.6 percent of Anaconda common stock and has almost reached that goal.

The department charged that Crane's acquisition of Anaconda stock could eliminate competition between the two compa nies in the industrial value mar-

equity offerings, mostly com-mon stock, which gives the Department lawyers contend ed that the Crane acquisition riolates the Clayton Act.

investor an ownership stake in a company and an interest in its profits through finctuating dividend payments. The department seeks a court But over the years, dozens of hybrid financing devices order requiring Crane to dis-pose of its Anaconda stock, preventing Crane from buying any Anaconda stock in the future and prohibiting Crane from buying the stock or assets of any company that makes or sell industrial valves for 10 years

Cannon Rebuffs G.&W. Bid

BY HERBERT KOSHETZ Gulf and Western Industries said yesterday that it had been rebuffed in its effort to acquire 1.5 million shares of the Cannon Mills Company in a proposed exchange tender offer valued at about \$35.4 million.

Cannon Mills, has informed its shareholders that its direc tors have "declined to support" Gulf and Western's offer to ac quire up to 20 percent of Cannon'a outstanding shares through an exchange of securi-

Gulf & Western confirmed that Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman, in a June 4 letter to Can non had proposed the offer to Cannon stockholders and sought management'a support. Under the offer, Gulf & Western said it would exchange \$33.33 face amount of a 7 percent debent-ure for each Cannon common

In another letter to Cannon Continued on Page 67 Column I

Soybean Futures Fall Prices of soybean futures fell sharply yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat and corn also de-

#### U. S. SUES CRANE Stocks Off as Profit Taking AUTO SALES ROSE IN ANACONDADEAL Halts a 3-Session Advance

News of a Bill That Would Break Up Oil Companies Has Apparent Impact

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY News of the Senate Judiciary law by eliminating pact on stock prices yesterday competition in the afternoon as the Dow Jones billion dollar Uni-average of 30 industrial stocks ted States mar-closed at 985.92, down 5.32

# Market Profile

Chrysler Indicates Prices of Its 1977 Cars and Trucks Might Go Up by 6% ...

\$300 UNIT RISE IS SEEN

G.M. Says That South Gate Assembly Plant Will Go Back to Big Models

DETROIT, June 15 (AP)-Domestic new car sales during the first 10 days of June registered a 41 percent increase based oo the daily selling rate.

quired during the last seven months.

Crane now holds about 19 or clock the Dow Jones everage o'clock Exchange was 22.40 million shares down from 24.51 news wires began carrying the news wires began at 152 biocks of 10,000 or more shares traded, down increase over current model prices, or about \$300 per vewhich were among the day's ingression.

both companies maintain their executive offices.

Products of Companies
Crane is an Illinois corporation that manufactures, industrial valves, steel products, plumbing fixtures and brake systems for the aerospace industry.

Anaconda is a Montana concern that is primarily engaged in mining and processing copper and other minerals, but its wholly owned aubsidiary, the Walworth Company, makes and distributes industrial valves.

Beyond the oils, three of mining all form 164 traded in the preceding session.

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Monday. /
Nationally, trading in all Continued on Page 57, Column 3 with 157,573 in eight days a year ago.

The daily rate, the industry yardstick for computing sales a increases and daclines, was 27,-701, the highest for an earlymonth period since November 1973, shortly after the start of the Middle East oil embargo,

The Big Three makers reported sharp gains for the period while the American Motors Corporation, continued to regis-ter declines. G.M. posted a 44 percent sales gain over the corresponding year-ago period, the Ford Motor Company was up 50 percent and Chrysler rose 37 percent, while A.M.C. showed a 22 percent decline.

For the calendar year, domestic sales of 3,884,476 were up 38 percent from 2,799,-788 in 1975. G.M. and Chrysler rose 45 percent. Ford was up 29 percent and A.M.C. was off percent.

A.M.C., which specializes in small cars, bas attributed its downturn to a weak market for subcompact cars.

**'Protection'** Letters

Chrysler, the nation's No. 3 utomaker, said it notified dealers of the new-model increases in "price protection" letters mailed Monday. G.M., the industry's pricing leader pre-viously issued 6 percent price protection on its 1977 models.

A year ago, the industry ison new cars but later raised prices 3.4 to 4.7 percent, or an average \$178 to \$268 per unit The conversion of the South a week that the industry appeared unwilling to accept an order that the S.E.C. has market. Sales of subcompacts

have lagged behind industry ex-

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#### New Economic Summit Has Political Air Britain is up against a hard battle not

By LEONARD SILK

The economic summit conference which is to be held the end of this month in Fuerto Rico, is being called Rambouillet II by the cliche manu-facturers within the United States Government. In part, their purpose is .. positive—to carry for-

Economic our and harmonious Analysis spirit associated with the summit conference at the Chateau de Ram-

bouillet outside Paris last September. France and the United States then compromised their difference over .central-bank intervention to deal with erratic and disorderly foreign exchange markets, but agreed to allow floating rates as part of the international monetary system. But the label Rambonillet II also

seems designed to serve a negative purpose to deny the charge of President Ford's critics that the only purpose of the new summit is political. an effort to sharpen the image of Mr. Ford as economic manager and world leader during the election campaign.

Political Considerations The ready agreement of other chiefs

siderations of their own. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and President Valery Gis-

Prime Minister James Callaghan of

only with the Conservatives but also within his own party and the British trade unions if he is to straighten out Britain's budgetary and monetary affairs in the next-six months before the \$5.3 billion international standby credit runs out. The Italian election will already have been held a week before Rambouillet II, and a coalition government of Communists and Christian Democrats may be in the process of being formed. But, between June 20, the date of the election, and June 27, the opening of the economic summit meeting, there appears no chance that President Ford and his aides would have to sit down with Communists to discuss Italy's and the Western alliance's future, At least the Ford team in Washington is count-

Canada In Conference

Rambouillet II represents a political coup for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada. France blackballed Canada from the six-nation Rambouillet 1 conference.

With strong United States support —this country being in the role of bost — Mr. Trudeau will represent Canada at the seven-nation Puerto Rican summit.

Having seven nations -- Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the United States and West Germanyinstead of six means that, following the format of the first Rambouillet conference, there will be seven agenda items. Each nation will present and preside over the discussion of one top-

ic. The agenda items in Puerto Rico will include economic developments and the world economic outlook; financial and monetary issues; international trade, and foreign investment— and the multinational corporations. Other Agenda Items

Also on the agenda will be North-South economic relations, that is, relations between rich and poor countries; East-West economic relations, that is, between the capitalist and Communist countries, and international institutions, whether there are already enough of them, or too many. No firm decisions have yet been

made as to which countries will handle which agenda items, but the United States team expects to handle economic developments and the out-The basic Anerican position is that

the major problem facing the industrial nations is how to make the transition from economic recovery to sustainable economic expansion without setting off greater inflation. "Our tone will be that a lot of good things have happened since Ram-

bouillet I, and we must build on that," said Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gerald L. Parsky. "Tha top problem now is inflation, not unemployment. In fact, we contend that inflation creates unemployment, and we want that view to get accepted." The United States does not want a complacent tone to settle over the

conference. At a recent meeting of tha Continued on Page 67, Column 1

panies in Chicago, San Fran-cisco, Los Angeles, Pitrsburgh Atlanta, Dallas, Boston and

the stock market, said in an Only a week ago a commitinterview yesterday that "this is no time to take any tee beaded by Gustave L. Levy. senior partner of Gold-man, Sachs & Company, the investment banking house, urged that the S.E.C. be asked to reconsider. steps to fragment the pres-ent market." 'It seems to me to be a step backward and not a step forward," ha added, making clear that this was not for-"If the exchange's biggest customers make markets off the floor of the New York Stock Exchange," one leed-ing trading floor specialist remarked recently, "you don't need a stock exmal stock exchange policy but strictly his "personal Six months ago the Securi-ties and Exhange Commis-sion told stock exchanges that they could no longer "It seems to me," Mr. Batcompel stockbrokers to bring ten said, "we should preserve what we have. When we their husiness to the trading floor and thet after next January brokers were free to fill customer orders anywhere ment regulation and fragment surveillance."

William M. Batten, the new chairman of the New York

Stock Exchange, during interview there yesterday.

May Fragment Market

By ROBERT J. COLE

William M. Batten, the new a week that the industry ap-

shown no indication it is pre-

He added that by this he

meant, "If you have several hundred places making markets [in stocks], it be-

comes more difficult to keep

them all under surveillance.

If you allow brokers to be-

one becomes a small mini-

The new chairman, who

turned 67 on June 4, bas been

in office since Mey 19, fol-

lowing the abrupt departure

of James J. Needham, a for-

His most visible program

so far bas been a stated de-

sire to make the New York

Stock Exchange more com-

Responding to a West Coast executive who asserted

that "Batteo's going to try

to dress up the exchange in

competitive clothes but won't

encourage competition be-tween market centers," Mr.

Batten countered, "I don't

think you can kid the custo-mer. He'll find out if you're

Next fall, be said, be ex-

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Batten Asserts S.E.C.

they choose. By March 1977 brokers would also be free to deal for their own accounts away from the stock exchange.

It was the second time in

chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, taking issue

with a Government order to

bring more competition into

#### Heavy Markdowns By Retailers Seen

By ISADORE BARMASH

Thomas M. Macioce, president and chief executive officer of the Allied Stores Corporation, said yesterday that he anticipated heavier markdowns in the retail industry during the current second quarter than in 1975 since "one-third of the quarter is already represented by lower sales than a year

of the major retailers who haven't already taken their apring markdowns, which they should bave in view of the "very strong" 1975 second quarter and the letdown in sales last month, he said after Al-lied's annual meeting at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel Allied, one of the country's

This will be particularly true

largest department-store chains with sales in the recent fiscal

year ended Jan. 31 of \$1.75 billother big cities. His purpose, lion, still expects a good retail be said, was "to listen, to

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#### Market Place

Arbitrage in the Options Market

By ROBERT METZ

Before there was a listed option market, the small investor rarely got involved in arbitrage, in which a profit is sought through price disparities in related securities. Commission expenses ordinarily precluded reasonable profits, and the game was thus left to Wall Street professionals.

Now it's a different story. There are a number of arbitrage techniques that involve stock options that can be profitable, though commissions will pare returns. The investor is involved in

arbitrage when he buys a stock and sells (writes) a call against it and thus earns a premium. A call is the right to buy 100 shares of a given stock at a specific price and within a given period of time. The investor will keep his stock if its price does oot advance above the call price, but it's an arbitrage transac-tion nevertheless.

Here is another strategy. A call can be bought and a different one can be sold short-whether for a different price on the same ma-turity or the same price on a different maturity. The risks are measurable

in advance in a properly constructed arbitrage transac-tion. Losses, it should be emphasized, occur frequently. Ivan F. Boesky, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, who does business under his own name at 1 Whitehall Street, is an arbitrage specialist. He gave some examples of strategies that have produced profits.

Some of the most popular arbitrage transactions using options involve spreads—the purchase of one option and the sale of another on the same stock. The investor does not buy the shares themselves, hoping rather to profit from a change in the initial difference between the prices of the two options. There are spreads for bulls—

Suppose you had done a bull spread in mid-January when Sears Roebuck shares were selling at 691/4.

those who expect the under-lying shares to rise, and spreads for bears.

You would have bought the right to buy 500 shares at 70 a share at a cost to you of \$3 a share, or \$1,500. At the same time, you sold five Sears April options at 3/4 with an exercise price of 80. You received \$375 for the April 80 options you sold.

The most you can lose is \$1,125 plus transactioo costs. That is, you can lose all you invested in the options you bought if they expire worthless. But this loss is reduced by the premium you got for the 80's—or \$1,500 less \$375.

If you are right and Sears advances to 80, the 70's would advance to 10, since they can be exercised at 70 on a stock worth 80. That means proceeds of \$5,000 on the five options, less the cost -\$1,500. The gain is \$3,500. These are the results at expiration in tabular form:

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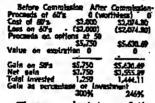
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If McDonald's declined to So or below, you would profit on the options on which you were short, and the options you purchased would expire without value.

Here are the results in tab



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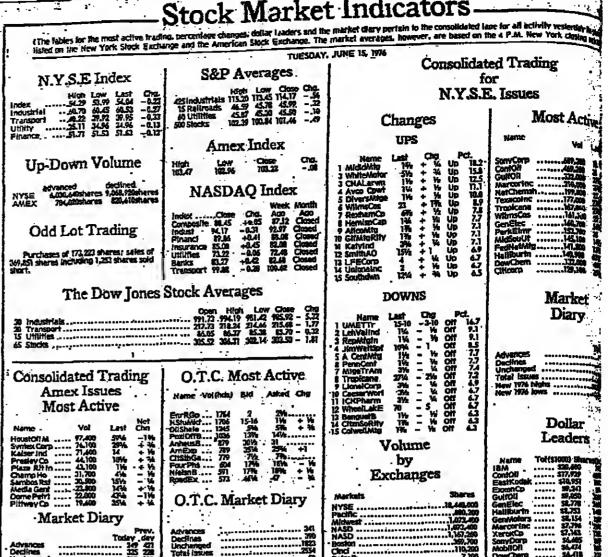


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U.S. Steel natioo's largest steel-faced a dilemma in incing decisioo. On the ind, its ratio of debt to had risen to 32 per-considered high for an ed company—making advisable.

asset value—352.38 ed to \$59—making equally unattractive. of the company, in balance sheet fig-

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prices.
Pressed for capital to finance \$800 million in planned expenditures this year, the steelmaker settled on a hybrid—convertible delicatures—which come close to avoiding the pitalls of both equity and debt.
Strictly speaking, the issue is debt—the company promises to rapay \$400 million to lenders on July 1, 2001 while making semiannual interest

making semiannual interest payments until then. The wrinkle is that debenture holders can turn their certificates in for stock at a set

tificates in for stock at a set price, expected to be 10 to 12 percent above the stock price on the date when the debentures are sold.

In other words, if the stock market booms and the price of U. S. Steel soars, debenture holders will have a chance to reap substantial capital gains by converting. For this option, buyers of convertible issues settle for a lower interest rate—expected to be 5 percent on the

pecied to be 5 percent on the steel issue—markedly reduc-ing the company's interest costs. But the major plus for U. S. Steel in offering con-U. S. Steel in offering convertibles at a conversion price close to book value is that if debenture holders go for stock, the company's debt-to-equity ratio will drop, without the dilutive effects of selling stock below book. Financial experts expect the issue to sell easily—particularly to public pension funds, which are limited by law as to how much common stock they can hold.

stock they can hold.
"This is going to be an attractive piece of paper," said Peter L. Anker, associate director of research at the First Boston Corporaton "For the investor, this will offer better income than from being a stockholder with all of the potential for capital gains."

Du Pont None of the pressures on Telephone and Steel to offer equity reached Du Pont when traised capital last month.
The nation's largest chemical company is conservatively financed with an AAA rat-

ly financed with an AAA rating and a 27 percent debt ratio. With its stock selling at \$147, compared with more than \$200 three years ago, the preferred course of action was clearly debt. "With our level of debt, the answer is more or less intuitive," said John J. Quindlen, assistant division manager in the treasurer's denartger in the treasurer's department. "The cost of going equity in terms of the impact oo shareholders, would have

been substantially higher."
The more difficult question for Du Poot became how to package the debt. How did the company decide on \$100 million of 8 percent 10-year notes and \$300 million of 8½ percent of 30-year debenpercent of 30-year deben-

In general, companies preare avoided (One of Du

the offer was based on two considerations—the fact that notes generally carry a higher interest rate because of the shorter maturity and a

be more marketable.

The question of marketability is related to the fact that notes and debentures. tend to have two distinct market. Pension funds, which are often under legal restrictions, tend to buy the longer maturities, while banks and trust departments are more willing to take the notes. As it turned out, the issue,

which was only the company's second domestic debt of-fering in its history, sold easily. Today the debentures are trading at 101%, up from an offering price of 100. The higher price reduces the yields to new buyers who want to purchase the securi-ties now in what is called the secondary market.

"It was a good came," said, a spokesman for the investment subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank, which bought some debentures.
"We had some excess cash that we wanted to invest. We went to the longer term because the rate on the short-term was close to the rates." term was close to the rates on government issues."

# STOCKS RETREAT

A.T.& T. offering would go well "and help set a better tone for the market." A.T.& T. fell 1/4 yesterday to close at 54%.

In the oil group Continental No. 2 on the active list was down % at 38. It was followed by Gulf Oil, down 1/4 at 271/4. Also active was Texaco, off 1/4 at 271/2. The Sony Corporation headed the active list, adding

½ at 10. Among the wider movers in the oils were Exxon, down 1% at 1031/4; Getty, 11/2 at 1723/4; Marathon, 11/3 at 571/4, and Atlantic Richfield, 1 at 99. Antomobile stocks gave up fractions despite reported sales increases by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for the most recent 10-day period. Chrysler was down 1/2 at 19%; G.M., 3/4 at 67½, and Ford, 1/4 at 23%.

One of the day's larger declines was registered by Tropicana, which dropped 2½ at 27½ as the day's seventh most active issue. Tropicana and Kellogg have mutually agreed to end an agreement in principle to merge. Kellogg was up ½ at 24‰.

Profit taking aside, selected issues responded to corporate.

issues responded to corporate developments. Increased earnings for the quarter ended May 29 lifted West Point-Pepperell, a fabric maker. 14 to 35%.

Congoleum announced that it planned to divest itself from the carpet business and all but Pont's reasons for coming to the carpet bisiness and an one of its furniture and furnishthe market was to reduce its ings operations, adding that it has set up a \$19.5 million redebt.)
According to Du Pont, the decision to include notes in stock moved up % at 14½. This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

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June 16, 1976

\$125,000,000



10% Notes due 1981

Interest payable June 15 and December 15

Due June 15, 1981

Price 100% (Plus accrued interest from June 15, 1976)

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250,000 Shares

#### Louisville Gas and Electric Company (a Kentucky corporation)

\$8.72 Cumulative Preferred Stock (without par value)

Price \$100 per share

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\$50,000,000

Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation First Mortgage 94% Bonds, due 2006, Series BB

Price 101%

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Offering Expected June 29, 1976

June 16, 1976

1,750,000 Shares

# The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Inc.

Common Stock

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85% Notes due June 1, 1986

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Sixteen banking groups won portions of the notes with one headed by the Bankers Trust Company purchasing the lar-gest share \$387.6 million.

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Manufacturers Bank Brings Suit Against Franklin for \$30 Million

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Legal sources said the other defendants were named largely as a procedural matter. For example, the Federal Reserve Bank was involved only be-

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And Robert Coen, the ranking seer and vice pres-

ident of McCann-Erickson,

the largest Interpublic com-

ponent, has just revised up-

ward his earlier forecast calling for at least a 14 per-cent increase to around \$32.5

Interpublic, a publicly held

company interested in the in-dustry's image on Wall

Street, held a meeting yester-

day in its board room for

news groups and interested

security analysts to spread

Going into the year, Mr. Coen said, "I knew it would be a really good year." Pres-

idential years are historically that way with advertising in-creases outpacing the growth

of the gross national product. In a recovery year, he said, it usually lags behind the

It's not that political advertising accounts for all that

much, about 1 percent, ac-cording to Mr. Coen, but it

seems to stimulate other ed-

vertising. In addition, the Olympics and Bicentennial

are serving as catalysts for

But Mr. Coen edmits to be-ing "somewhat in the dark"

when it comes to explaining just why things are as good as they are. He sees impres-sive gains in all media.

As far as strong advertiser segments go, he sees both au-

tomotive and travel and hotel

advertising soaring 20 per-cent, durables growing from 18 to 20 percent and package goods from 15 to 30 percent.

Mr. Coen reports that such food areas as jams and jet-lies, cooking oils, salad dress-

ings, cakes and pies ere par-ticularly active and suggest-ed that this may be because

of the alleviation of ingre-

Strong new product activity is also helping the overall anivertising picture, Mr. Coen said, going on to cite in particular new cold cereals and

cigarette brands as heavy ad-

Will 1977 see a drop back? This advertising economist doesn't think so. He's calling

for a 10 percent gain at least.

TV costs this year, he thinks

that advertisers making some

switches to alternative media.

own in market share in 1977

or even, for the first time,

And if things in this country look good to Mr. Coen,

the international scene looks even better. Once the United States recovery catches on in

other countries, their adver-

tising spending percentage increases should far surpass

those here, starting as they

Finally, a Bicentennial note

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find out what's on their

Options trading, already e

big money maker for orowns

on a number of other exchanges, is also under active

consideration by the Big

Board, Mr. Batten added. He

said exchange directors had

been given a preliminar/

presentation on options and

that a more formal presenta-

tion would be made in a

month or less. He said it

might take at least 60 days

to "present a plan to the membership," if such a step were deemed favorable.

Discussing the stock transfer tax—which has already caused the move of 11 Wall

Street firms to New Jersey —the exchange's chairman meintained that the Big

Board favored competition with other markets but

viewed the tax as "one of the big handicaps." He said the tax would be "particu-larly burdensome" under a

proposed new national stock

market subject to the tax, we're not able to compete

because we have a tax the

other markets don't have,"

Legislators in Albany have

been working to draft a bill

to provide tax relief but so

Emphasis of Our Activity'

Mr. Batten said he was also

"trying to think through the role of the New York Stock

Exchange—what the emphasis of our activity will be."

He maintained that "it could well be that if we

change our emphasis, our or-

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ganization could well be dif-He explained that if, for example, he decided that the exchange should place more emphasis on marketing-regarded as e key ingredient by the former J. C. Penney chairman — "it could follow that this could have some organizational implications."

He refused to say the ex-change would bring in out-side talent. "We have to see if we've got the people to execute the program," he

Discussing competing spe-cialists, a new concept under which market makers in the Big Board would compete in the same stock, Mr. Batten said that so far no formal applications had been re-ceived but that "several firms" had had discussions

with staff personel.

"They'd be foothardy if they rushed in without determining their opportunity for success," he remarked. At present specialists are assigned stocks on an exclusive hacis

Specialist Description In e related development, the exchange announced a job description and business code for specialists. In-complete knowledge regard-ing what a specialist is sup-posed to do it was a recur-

rent theme encountered," the

exchange said. It described a specialist's duties in part as follows: "To act as agent on behalf of orders entrusted to him, to hold the interests of such orders above his own interest and to fulfill in a profes-sional manner all other duties of an agent to include but not be limited to, insuring that each such order, regardless of its size or source, receives proper representation and timely, best

possible execution in accordance with the terms of the order and the rules and policies of the exchange." His duties also include "to make reasonable efforts to bring together buyers and sellers without interfering as a principal unless reasonably necessary to the performance

stand it, the issue is selling for \$4 and can be obtained from M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

spent for advertising in 1776, \$150 million in 1876 and now he's forcasting \$32.5 billion for 1976. Give and Take

The Advertising Research Foundation yesterday re-leased the findings of its au-dit of the Markets in Focus: Markets in Focus, a re-search concern, requested the audit following newspaper stories in Chicago in Febru-ary that questioned the study'e validity on several month. Be happy for him.

May Debuts Abound

From 1964 to 1970 an average of 64 new products were introduced during the month of May. During the next five years the highest number of May introductions was 81. May, 1976, however,

the spring, tra la.

year in 1976, he told the share-

Referring to a slowed-down sales pace in May for Allied and other retailers, which he attributed to the impact of in-come tax rebates in 1975 and continuing strong automobile sales, he observed. In the long run, this is a good sign. Strong auto sales always bode well for general retail sales. We will elso benefit this year from continuing increases in the number

Inventories at Allied so far

and the Jordan-Marsh etores Boston and Miami, has had lower volume from its major appliance business, so that ap-parel and other sort-line sales have risen to about 71 percent of total sales, said Mr. Macioce

tion.
"We are looking at our home furnishings business very carefully," he said, "but we believe we are now at a point

But, as a result of the "lower base" of sales in this type of goods in recent yers, he said, "we see an increasing sales rate on this lower base. Soft lines: are witnessing some smaller rate of sales now."

Allied's total profits after taxes rose 67 percent in the fis-cal quarter ended May I, he said, and discount stores which operated at a \$3 million loss in the recent fiscal year "are doing better." He added that the company hoped to achieve a breakeven on its discount stores, known as J. B. Hunter-Almart, in the current fiscal

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ewarded in 39 categories. Four agencies were multiple winners. Levine, Huntley, Schmidt, Plapler & Beaver took three for Lesney Products (Matchbox Toys), Subaru of America and the Parsons School of Design, and so did Cole & Weber of Portland, Ore., which won with ads for a local realtor, Kenworth Trucks and Pacific Northwest Bell. Griswold-Eshleman also was a double winner with B. F. Goodrich Engineered Systems being the second client. Two Young & Rubicam efforts—not entered by the agency—also took Andys. The clients were Union Carbide and

Harvey Dreyer, president of Chalek & Dreyer, called in a happy mood yesterday to announce that his agency is recovering from the loss of the Ferrero U.S.A. (Tic Tac mints) to Wells, Rich, Greene, The agency has gotten Cadet Dog Food from Triumph Pet Industries, and Buccellati, the international jeweler. Mr. Dreyer says there will probably be three more new clients by the end of the

was something else—110.

It is, in fact, the highest monthly total of new product introductions in the more than 12 years that the Dancer - Fitzgerald - Sample New Product News newsletter has been monitoring the market-

The products that bloom in

#### RETAILER EXPECTS ADDED MARKDOWN

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of employed and in discretionary income."

Inventories at Allied so far this year are running 13 percent to 14 percent ahead of 1975, he said, "but we are not concerned by it."

Allied, which operates such stores as Gertz Long Island, Stern Brothers in New Jersey, and the Lorden-Marsh stores in

in reply to a stockholder ques-

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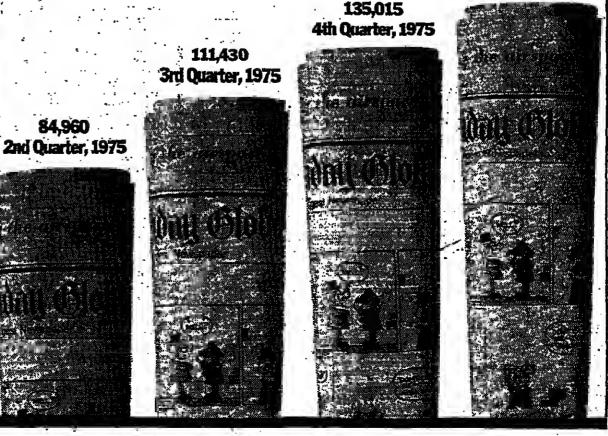
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erating costs total about \$2.50 a square foot.

While debt service varies considerably from one build-ing to another, it averages about \$2 a square foot. Under "ideal" conditions, an office building should generate about \$1 a square foot in profit for it to be an attractive investment for the landlord, according to Franklin C. Speyer of Cushman & Wakefield Inc,

In addition to this hypothetical basic rent of \$8.25 a square foot, which is widely affected by location, views, other amenities and the age of a building, a tenant pays his own electricity, which usually averages \$1 or more a square foot a year, and a city occupancy tax of 71/2 percent of his basic rent.

Virtually everything in commercial lesses is negoiated, and hardly any are

fle same.

¶Iandlords will generally contribute, as part of the base rent, about \$10 a square foot to the cost of installing a tenant in his new space by providing, in what is known as the "work letter" portion of a lease, specific wall partitions, locks, electrical and telephone outlets and the like.

Most tenants went at least the equivalent of \$15.a-square foot installation, but this cost sometimes runs to \$100 or more a square foot depending on how much lux-ury is desired.

The landlord's share of installation costs is most often amortized and added to a tenant's base rent. Some large corporations opt to make their own installations, which keeps their base rent lower and lessens their occupency tax burden, "A tenant's entire negotiating pos-ture is related to size," Mr.

Speyer said. Escalation is divided becosts. A tenant will, in almost every case, pay his pro-rata building's real estate taxes and this escalation is straightforward.

Mr. Cortis observed that a tenant should be alert to the fact that "new construction is never assessed at full value if not fully occupied."

"It is typically easy for a new building to double in its assessment in a few years." he said, "which can result in dramatic rent increases for taxes for the tenant." If two comparable buildings have markedly different assess-ments, the tenant should examine whether one is due for a substantial increase, he said.

The escalation game opens up on the question of operar-ing expenses. In the 1960's, the Uris Building Company, one of the city's major post-war office building organiza-tions, instituted what came to be known as the "pennyfor penny formula.
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in office buildings, a figure that is negotiated every three years. The purpose of the formula was to create an obrointile was to create an objective criterion for ganging rising costs rather than calculating the myriad elements that make up a building's total operating costs such as cleaning services, management contracts, elevator maintenance, window clean-

ing and so on.

Many such formulas were
devised. One, for example, would require a tenant to pay an additional cent a square foot for every cent increase in the hourly wage rate of the porters.
Others changed the multi-

ple by fractions or combined the porters' wages with those of cleaning women, who earlier this year won full parity with the men and thus dramatically increases some rents. Still others based increases on the percentage increases in wages.

To make these escalation clauses more palatable, some landlords offered abatement or "caps" on how much rent

could be increased above the base figure, which itself is a critical point of negotiation. One major corporation that had a cap on its escalation was able to sublease its space at a profit of almost \$4 a square foot a year, and landlords are now hesitant

Joseph L. Broadwin of the law firm of Wilkie, Farr & Gallagher says that the real estate industry is now moving away from the various formulas for calculating esca-lation and toward sharing the actual cost increases. think we've come full circle," he said, adding that tenants were becoming increasingly sophisticated.

The various wage formulas have come under attack from a number of femants and real state brokers. The formulas are a subtle and arbitrary way to make profit for the landlord," Mr. Speyer said. Over the last 10 years, ac-cording to Mr. Curtis, porters' wages have risen an average of 7.66 percent a year, from \$2.47 an hour in 1966 to \$5.14 this year.

Many landlords maintain that the formulas make for uniform simplicity in book-keeping and argue that a sys-tem of escalation based on actual coveration actual operating expenses opens up a Pandora's Box of definitions and possible challenges that can stymic their rent rolls and create severe cash flow problems. They also maintain laborsaving improvements will be thwarted.

New York State has discovered one drawback of using escalation geared to actual operating expenses in its lease at the World Trade Center. Because expenses are apportioned among existing tenants, those in the partially vacant center had to pay higher shares than if the center was fully rented. As a result, the state's climbed appreciably, and it is now considering moving.

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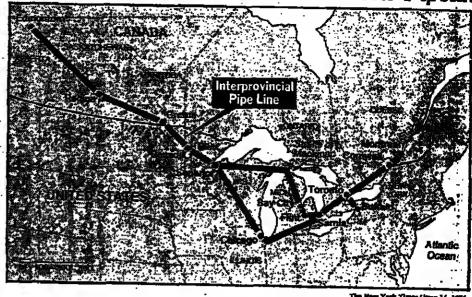
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> William A. Dieppe, former-ly president, has been elected chairman and chief executive yards Inc., San Francisco-based subsidiary of the Na-tional Distillers and Chemical Corporation. Mr. Dieppe, who is 63 years old, succeeds John E. Bierwirth, 61, a former chairman and president of National Distillers, who will continue to serve as execu-tive-committee chairman of both Alamadén and the par-ent corporation. John P. Mc-Clelland, 52, formerly vice president-marketing, succeeds Mr. Dieppe as president.

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tion, has been elected chairman of the Council for Financial Aid to Education. He succeeds John T. Conner, chairman of the Allied Chemical Corporation, who headed the council for three years. The comcil was formed in 1953 to promote voluntary support of higher education, particularly by the business unity. BRENDAN JONES

#### **Corporation Affairs**

#### ONDADEAL Firestone Agrees to a Suit by S.E.C.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UPI)—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company agreed and Rubber Company agreed to Federal charges today that the company illegally contrib-uted more than \$300,000 to campaigns of Federal, state and local politicians. Firestone disclosed earlier the details of the Securities and Frederica. Commission's

and Exchange Commission's allegations and began an investigation of the matter. The court's judgment constatements by the company.
The alleged violations occurred between November
1970, and May 1973, the
S.E.C. said.

The S.E.C. filed suit allegmanagement." at Gulf & Western 362,000 shares of ing the improper payments in United States District Court. Firestone agreed immediately to the charges without admitting or denying centures trading on k Stock Exchange day at 70%, which an exchange rate ar share of Cannon on stock Cannon guilt. The company agreed also to continue an internal investigation of the contributions and tens of thousands of dollars in foreign payoffs. ne over the counter

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Company announced that three electric utilities had awarded it contracts valued at more than \$16 million for large-scale computer - control systems. The company said the systems were ordered by the Florida Power Corpora-tion, the Virginia Electric and Power Company and the Electricity Commission of South Africa. All three sys-tems are scheduled for delivery in 1978.

Daylin Increases Creditor Payments

Daylin Inc. announced that it had increased the minimum 'cash' payment that general unsecured reditors would be allowed under the company's previously announced plan of arrangement. The retailing company has been operating under Chapter XI bankruptcy proceedings since February

Directors of Daylin have amended the five-month old plan to provide a fixed cash ploratory wells in the Beau-distribution of 18 percent to fort Sea this summer. 20 percent of proven and allowed claims. The original minimum distribution was 15 percent.

Directors also voted an amendment to cancel all op-tions, warrants, debentures or other rights to purchase Daylin securities once the plan is confirmed.

A spokesman for the company said the changes were approved by the committee of Daylin creditors. The com-pany has estimated claims at about \$160 million and has said payments under the plan would be \$98.3 million.

May Petroleum Closes Credit Pact May Petroleum said it closed a previously an-

closed a previously announced loan agreement with the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Com-

The agreement provides a \$2.4 million revolving loan with a commitment from the bank to increase this loan to \$10 million as May Pe-troleum develops additional reserves. The bank elso lent \$5.1 million in secured debt to some of the drilling partnerships managed by May. May Petroleum said proceeds of the loans were apcreasing the company's cash position by about \$1.2 million initially. ٠.

Independent Factor Citys 1st in 30 Years

Organization of the first independent factoring com-York City in 30 years was announced by Jules Frimet, its founder and president. The new company, the ABC Factors Corporation, is situated at 450 Seventh Avenue.

Mr. Frimet has been in the factoring business for more than 20 years with such companies as the Slavenburg Corporation, Shapiro Bros. Factors and James Talcott Inc. Factors provide customers with credit checking and collection services as well as interim financing through the purchase of re-ceivables on a nourecourse

Banks Extend Loans For U.S. Realty

U.S. Realty Investments announced that 16 banks had agreed to extend until Sept. I a \$39.4 million credit egreement that was to expire

During the credit extension some of the banks are expected to swap their loans to the real estate trust for an equal face value of mortgage loans from the trust's portfolio, U.S. Realty said. The trust declined to estimate how much of the short-term loan would be repaid through such an exchange.

.U.S. Realty said a new credit agreement with the banks was being drawn up and that it should be ready to become effective at the end of the current loan extension. An official of U.S. Realty noted that the trust had met all of its interest commitments under its credit arrangements.

Loan Is Approved In Volkswagen Deal

HARRISBURG, Pa. June 15

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international industrial machinery and equipment manufacturer; announced yesterday price increases on most product lines here and abroad. The price increases ranging from 5 per-cent to 10 percent apply to stationary and portable air com-pressors, rock drilling equip-ment, tools, pumps, pulp and plastic machinery.

\$9.6 Million Loss in April Reported by Penn Central

The Penn Central Transportation Company reported yester-day a net loss of \$9.6 million for April, but said it would not disclose a comparable figure for April 1975 because at that time it was primarily a railroad company wherereas today it is basical a real estate holding company.

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On April I of this year, nearly all of the Penn Central Rairoad properties were conveyed to the Government-sponsored Consolidated Rail Corporation, the Philadelphiabased company noted, thus relieving it of a substantial amount of overhead and operating problems.

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Rambouillet II will see an

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world, following the disarray

among the Western democra-cies at the recent United Na-

tions Conference on Trade

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U.S. Treasury View

view is that this country

should make "no specific push" for the international

resources bank proposed by Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger at the UNCTAD meeting in Naurobi.

"The term bank is a mis-

nomer," according to Mr. Parsky, "The resources pro-

posal has been misunderstood. It is meant to be a

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a very cautious line on com currencies under the monemodity agreements. He is firmly opposed to the "common fund" proposed by the developing countries for stabilizing commodity prices, and hopes to get other countries for stabilizing commodity prices, tary system now emerging. Under the Bretton Woods System, which collapsed in 1973, the United States dollar was the one passive curren-cy. Other nations had target tries to oppose it. values for their currencies usually lower ones, which caused the dollar to become

The United States is not, however, taking an ironclad view against all commodity agreements but against rigid price fixing.

It has accepted the idea of agreements on tin and coffee,

rejected one on cocos, is negotiating on sugar, and sees some possibility of working out a commodity agreement on rubber.
To be sure, some splits may

show up at Rambouillet IInot only among the seven in-dustrial nations but also within the United States delegation That American delegation

includes Mr. Kissinger and his top adviser, Helmut Son-nenfeld; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Under Sec retary Edwin H. Yeo 3d and Assistant Secretary Parsky, and President Ford, Alan. Greenspan, William Seidman and Gen. Brent Scowcroft to rally other industrial countries to a coordinated approach to dealing with the poor countries of the third from the White House. The American team expects

to talk a lot about energy at various points on the agenda. It will also push for reduced dependency on OPEC oil. A nagging worry is about the nonoil developing coun-

tries, which have run up massive bills to private lenders in the advanced industrial countries. The poor countries now have a collective long-term debt of about \$130 bil-lion, plus \$40 billion to \$50 billion in short-term debt. But here the Americans are

taking a more sanguine view. "The nonoil developing coun-tries will have a balance of payments deficit this year of only \$28 billion-compared to about \$36 billion last year," a Treasury spokesman Thus the United States position before Rambouillett II sounds like the advertise-ment for an Italian aperitic—

not bitter, not sweet-bitter

(AP)—The Pennsylvania In-dustrial Development Authority today approved a \$40 million loan to the Greater Greenburg Industrial Devel-opment Corporation, opening the way for the building of a \$100 million Volkswagen plant in New Stanton, Pa. The loan will be repaid over a 30-year period at an

effective interest rate of 4 percent, an authority spokes-man said. The authority said it received loan guarantees from Wolkswagen through a West German bank and that a second guarantee would be obtained through an American bank.

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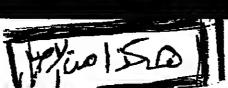
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# Convention Is Joyously Chaotic

The first ballot on the Secate designating vote had ended with New York Democrats split all over the place, and an upstate county chairman pushed through the crowded aisle to Donald R. Manes, the Queens County leader.

"What are we going to do now?" the upstater asked Mr. "We're going to get a 51 percent vote for somebody."
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"You are going to switch some votes."
"The upstate leader blinded. "Sure we'll do that."

It was one hour and 23 minutes late when Jessica Johnson, the fill-in chairman of the New York State Democratic Pary, first banged the gayel in the Statler Hilton's grand hallware and the statler Hilton's grand ballroom and said hopefully "the meeting is cow called to order."

It was four bours later when the first ballot ended with three of the five candidates given sufficient votes to get on the primary ballot in Sep-tember, when the Democrats choose their opponent for James L. Bockley, the Con-servative-Republican incum-

It was, in short, a difficult Democratic convention — cheerfully cot of order, and full of more rumors that deals were being made than any evidence that such tardy arrangements had indeed been worked out.

Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie

Summary

County leader, who has the state chairman, turned out face of a choirboy and the to be a highly skilled platface of a choirboy and the mind of a master political arranger, got what he wanted-enough votes to put his late-starting candidate, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, on the ballot for the primary.

So he stood afterward and said that Moynikan was now freeing his delegates in hope that some of them would support Ramsey Clark the former United States Attorney General who won the ney General who won the Democratic primary in 1974.

Not too much—but at least 25 percent," he said, grinning so that the signals should not be misunderstood.

Mr. Crangle wanted enough Mospillar, votes to shift so

Moynihan votes to shift so that Mr. Clark, the fourth candidate, would also get a free ride on to the primary

The mathematics of this Democratic-designating vote made manipulation tempting. The rules say that a percectage of 50-plus is needed to become the party "designee," which gives some sense of momentum, although history suggests, according to Douglas Ireland, the manager for Representative Bella S. Abzug, that the "designee" always loses the primary.

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A 25 percent vote on any ballot assures the candidate a place on the primary ballot without the trouble of circulating statewide petitions

Mrs. Johnson, picked as a fill-in when Patrick J. Cunningham'a legal problems forced him to step aside as form manager.

When the hubbub on the floor failed to diminish as Mel Schweitzer, the law chairman, tried to read the first ballot totals, she stepped to the microphone and said that everyone should turn to his neighbor and say "shihhhi."

A mass sibliance sounded, followed by laughter, followed by silence.

delegates elevatorhopped to candidate "hos-pitality suites" in the Statler Hiton before the meeting began, candidates and their staffs projected different

Paul O'Dwyer, a one-time maverick who has built his credentials with the regulars, sald that he was a party unifier. "I'm the labor candidate," he said.

Mr. Moynihan told of his petition as "what you call a center Democrat," in his hospitality suite. "I'm the labor candidate," he said.

In Ramsey Clark's suite — the candidate had not arrived yet — his comparison or the candidate.

yet — his campaign manager, Mark Green, noted the differ-ences from 1974, when Mr. Clark ran e late-starting cam-paign that conetheless won-him the Democratic nomina-We want to retain the

charm of last time," Mr. Green said with a laugh, but "geometrically we're more organized than last time." Abraham Hirschfeld, a wealthy builder of parking garages, sat in his hospitality



Huddling at the State Committee meeting yesterday were, from left, Erastus Coming 2d, Mayor of Albany; Meade Esposito, Brookiyn leader; Patrick J. Cunningham, who has stepped aside as state chairman, and Frank Rosetti, Manhattan leader. Scene is the Statler Hilton Hotel

### suite watching television commercials of himself run over and over again on a O'Dwyer Is Backed for Senator over and over again on a monitor. His campaign manager, Frank Ceo, walked into Mrs. Abzug's suite nearby. Mr. Ceo was wearing a necktie that read "Abe" horizontally then "Hirschfeid" vertically and the words "For Senate" across the bottom. "What's thet?" Mrs. Abzug asked cheerfully. "Oh, that's a cute tie." By Democratic State Committee

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state committee designees lost in the primary.

A candidate could qualify for the primary ballot by polling at least 25 percent on any state committee wote yeserday. Thus, party leaders can encourage their followers to switch votes from ballot to ballot to qualify candidates for the primary and avoid charges that "the bosses" are trying to discourage candidates. The designation of the 69-year-old Mr. O'Dwyer by the Democratic Party Establishment capped a long legal and political career in which Mr. O'Dwyer has specialized in fighting that Establishment.

Split Exposed

The vote also exposed the continued split in the party, with Mr. O'Dwyer receiving most of his support from New York City Democratic leaders who were encouraged by Mayor Beame to back Mr. O'Dwyer shallow of his support from New York City Democratic leaders who were encouraged by Mayor Beame to back Mr. O'Dwyer while Mr. Moynihan was supported by upstate leaders, ootaby the Eric County Democratic Chairman, Joseph F. Crangle, Mr. Clark for Ame Krupsak, Mr. Clark by Assemblyman Arthur Eve of Buffalo and Mr. Hirschfield by Mr. Crangle, Mr. Clark by Assemblyman Arthur Eve of Buffalo and Mr. Hirschfield by Mr. Cark by Assemblyman Arthur Eve of Buffalo and Mr. Hirschfield by Mr. Cark by Assemblyman Arthur Eve of Buffalo and Mr. Hirschfield by Joseph Sweet, the Steuben County Democratic leader. New York Afbany, the Southern Tier and central New York Mr. O'Dwyer's support came largely from New Mr. Clark ran well behind on the first ballot, but qualified in the second ballot. Although he had earlier emphasized that he wanted to qualify him. Presumably, the cost of the petition campaign—up to \$50,000 statewide—was a factor in his change of heart. Mr. Clark said after the meeting that be would direct his efforts to a registration drive instant of petition-gathering in

largely from the New Democratic Coalition wing of the party.

"It was downstate vs. upstate," said Meade H. Esposito, the Brooklyn Democratic leader who is a supporter of Mr. O'Dwyer, obviously irritated at the vote-switching that denied him the designation until the third ballot and qualified three opponents for the primary, chided Mr. Crangle for his key role in the manipulation of votes and the manipulation of votes and the manipulation of votes and the manipulation of the writing of the ne-

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of four Democrats he and Mr.
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election to the Democratic National Committee.

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185 of the state committee agreed to re-designate two black incumbents, Basil A. Paterson, a vice chairman of the Democratic chairman of the Democratic
National Committee, and Hazel
N. Dukes of Nassau County—
both of whom had the support pu
of the Governor—but rejected
two other recommendations by Mr. Carey, Westchester County

Executive Alfred B. Del Bello and Louise Sunshine, former

while Mr. Moynihan spoke, there were scattered hisses from the balcony and an unidentified state committee member should "What about the blacks?"

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Mr. Moynihan was nominated

Mr. Moyniban discussed his role in the writing of the national Democratic platform in recent days and said that "my case simply will be that in Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who patrolled back and forth at the rear of the Statler Hilton Hotel ballroom, apparently had little voice in the Senate contest.

Mr. Wagner said that he and the Governor preferred that the four Senate candidates be qualified, but he added that he was not exerting any pressure on the state committee members.

Limited Participation

One reason for the Governor's limited participation in the



Portugal Breaks Up Gang

Printing Bogus U.S. Money

LISBON, June 15 (Repters)

Algarve coast. The police said trey arrested five of the 12

member gang, but were too late to keep the notes from being

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LISBON, June 15 (Replets)

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**NBC** Nightly News

Executive Alfred B. Del Bello and Louise Sunshine, former treasurer of the state committee.

The principal business of the surprisingly peaceful day was the Senate contest.

The only signs of the bitterness that many Democrats expect will erupt in the primary campaign was directed at Mr. Moynihan.

An Abzug flyer showed a picture of Mr. Moynihan with the headline. "What kind of a Democrat do you want for your Senator?" Mr. Moynihan was a White Moynihan will be senator?" Mr. Moynihan was a White Moynihan will be senator?" Mr. Moynihan was a White Moynihan was a Color, national ond ethnic istration.

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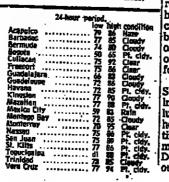
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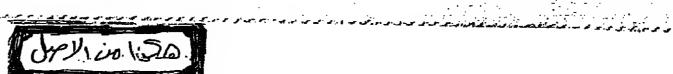


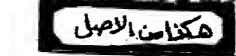












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#### TV: Drama by Williams

The Eccentricities of a Nightingale'

By JOHN LEONARD

It's all right to watch Channel 13 again; the auction is over. It may even, in fact, be necessary: WNET's "Thea-ter in America" season ends tonight at 9 o'clock with a two-hour presentation of "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale" by Tennessee Williams. Although there are problems, they are nothing that some fine acting can't take care of, and fine acting

is what we get.
"Eccentricities" is scribed by Mr. Williams as "a radically different ver-sion" of "Summer and Smoke": same names, same place (Glorious Hill, Mississippi), same time (pre-World War I or before Jimmy Carter), only "less conventional and melodramatic." He wrote it in Rome in 1948, between the Broadway and London productions of "Summer and Smoke," but arrived in London with it after "Summe had already gone into re-hearsal. It was shelved. This is its New York City as well as its television premiere.

Essentially, "Eccentricities" Essentially, "Eccentricities" is an argument in behalf of one-night stand. (I was reminded of a song by the Righteous Brothers: "if you believe in forever, then life is just a one-night stand.") Alma Winemiller is the eccentric and the nightingale, a spineter, who sings with too spinster who sings with too much emotion at every event but "the conceptions of in-fants," one of those Tennes-see Williams women who stand around like harps waiting for life to snap their

Mr. Williams, however, is in a subdued mood. If Alma must fall in love it is called, must fall in love—it is called, of course, "this affliction of love"—with young Dr. John Buchanan Jr., to whom she is unsuited by reason of her misfit friends and her deranged mother and his advanced social station, then he at least is going to be permitted to love her back a little bit. He is almost as innocent as she is, and admires her "gallantry" as much as he deplores her "pal-

ing her, on New Year's Eve, to "one of those rooms that people engage for an hour,"
if you aren't moved, you need a buildozer and other professional help. That hour, "tonight only," is all Alma asks for. She intends to live on it for the rest of her life, and, in an amazing way, we It's a superb scene, and one Mr. Williams almost wrecks by obliging the fire in the hearth—whose refusal to light when Alma and John first enter the room suggests "how gently a failure can happen, the way some people die"-to burst into flame at the perfect moment, the way birds always show up in sol-emn European movies when something symbolic needs to be said. Too much and too

Blythe Danner

A "superb" nightingale

pitations." When, after six months of calendar-time and an hour-and-a-half of drama-

time, she takes him into tak-

Thanks be, the whole surives. It survives because in 1948 the lyric fruit of Mr. Williams's prose had not yet rotted down to 3.2 near-poetry. It survives, crucially, because Blythe Danner as Alma, Frank Langella as John, Neva Patterson as Mrs. Buchanan and Louise Lafham es Mrs. Winemiller are superb. If Tim O'Connoc, as Alma's disappointed father the Reverend Winemiller can't quite decide whether to play it Marion Brandon Delta or Pat O'Brien Irish, Blythe Danner's huskiness tramples over all objections. One only wonders why John wouldn't bave, immediately, aban-doned his mother, his medical practice and every other im-pediment, to spend the rest of his life with Blythe Danner. I would.

cute, es James M. Cain used to grumble. Such touches, fingerprints of an excessive

theatrical squeeze, are all

over various parts of "Eccen-

tricities."

#### U.S. Judge Renews **Order Putting Off** Food Stamp Shifts

WASHINGTON; June 15 (AP) -A Federal judge today retenwned a temporary restrainin order against proposed new food stamp regulations that would cut more than one mil-John Latt more than one milion families from the program.

After a three-hour hearing.

District Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. said that the order would remain in effect until Friday, when he rules on a petition for a professional state. tion for a preliminary injunc-

tion for a prefininary injunction against the regulations.

Before Judge Smith extended the order, the Ford Administration sharply reduced its estimates of how many persons would suffer a loss in food stamp henefits and how much money would be saved under the proposed regulations.

The Administration said that nearly 800,000 fewer recipients aban originally estimated would be hurt by the new regulations. It also said that \$200 million less would be saved than officials thought when the estimates were first drawn in last summer.

The disclosures came as the Government registered its opposition in court to the request for e preliminary injunction. The injunction is being sought by 22 states, 73 food stamp families, the United States Conference on Mayors and 108 private organizations.



#### Morning

6:15 (7)News 9:20. (5)News 8:27 (5) Friends 6:39 (2)1976 Summer Sen (4)Knowledge Gloria Steinem (5)Speak for Yourself (7)Listen and Learn

7:06 (2)CBS News (4)Today: Jim Hartz, Betty. Furness, hosts. David Hartman, Bruno Bettelheim Hartman, Bruno Betteinenn (5) Underdog (7) Good Morning Amer-ica: Geraldo Rivers, Nancy Dussault, John Lindsay, hests. Truman Capote, Al-vin Toffier, Dave King-man, Colleen Gardner (11) Popeye and Friends (13) Yoga for Heelth (R).

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(5) Rin Tin Tin
(5) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Hugh Downs, host. "Teen-

Hugh Downs, host. "Teenagers"

(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York: Stan. Siegel, host:
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
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(9) Formby's Antique
Workshop
(11) I. Dream of Jeannie
(2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "When My
Baby Smiles at Me" (Part
1) (1948). Betty Grable,
Dan Dailey. Routine revamp of the antique "Bmlesque." Dailey's genuine
charm helps
(3) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) The Electric Company
(R)

4)Celebrity Sweepstakes 10:30 3) Andy Griffith 11) Abbott and Costello 13) Zoom (R) 2) Gambit Wheel of Fortuno (S)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillips, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts. "State of
the Child in New York

(11)Father Knows Best (11)Father Knows Best
(13)A Family at War (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live: Bill Bogga,
host. Sylvia Miles
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Jewish Dimension:
"Religion in New York"
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas
Edwards

#### Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4) The Fun ractory (7) Let's Make a Deal (2) News (11)700 Club: Anglican Bishop Festo Kivengere, author, guest author, guest (13)Bill Moyers Journal (R)

(R) (31)The Electric Company (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)The Gong Show (7)All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Carrascolendas 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin

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Romero Colorful but topheavy trek into Montezuma's Mexico. Romero's
Cortez excellent
(7)Ryan's Hope
(8)Movie: "Queen Bee"
(1955). Joan Crawford,
Barry Sullivan, Betsy
Palmer, John Ireland. A



Speed," to be broadcast on Channel 2 at 10 P.	M
8:00 P.M. The Jacksons	(2)
8:00 P.M. The Three Million Year Clue	(13)
8:30 P.M. Kelly Monteith Show	(2)
9:00 P.M. Theater in America	(13)

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(4)The Doctors
(7)Break the Bank
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3:80 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) LOWELL THOMAS
REMEMBERS (R)
(31) Nova (31) Nova (31) Nova
(2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) e WOMAN: 'Tha Lady
Vanishes: Where Are the
Woman in Film?'
(3) Park Grieger Back (2) Dinah: Gregory Peck,

Sandy Duncan, Jackson Five, Ted Ross (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Edge of Night
(8)Movie: "Bombardier"
(1943). Randolph Scott,
Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan.
Very good of this kind
(11)Batman
(11)Batman Doctor (R) (13)Mister Rogers (31)Soundstage

(S)The Monkess
(7) MOVIE: "The Rat
Race" (1960). Tony Curtis,
Debbie Reynolds, Young
carearists in the Big Town.
Not new but has color,
considering and history Not new but has color, conviction and bits (11) Superman (

5:30 (5)The Flintstones (11)The Munsters 13)Mister Rogers (31)Zoom

#### Evening

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Paul Winfield in a scene from "With All Deliberate

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(13) Zoom (R)
(21) What's Cooking?
(25) Electric Company
(31) On the Job
(41) Noches Tapatias
(59) The Tourists Are
Coming (R)
(2) Last of the Wild (R)
(4) Name That Tune (R)
(5) Adam-12
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magazine (25) High School Equival-(25) High School Equivalency
(21) News of New York
(41) Lucha Libre
(47) Viendo a Biondi
(50) New Jersey News
Report
(65) WALL STREET
PERSPECTIVE SPECIAL
8:00 (2) THE JACKSONS:
Musical-variety series. The
Jackson Five, star, Sonny
Bono, guest (P)

Jackson Five, star, Sonny Bono, guest (P) (4) eTv Movie: "The Re-turn of the World's Great-est Detective". Larry Hag-man, Jenny O'Hara, Ni-chola Colasanto, A man is convinced he's the famous Baker Street sleuth famous Baker Street sleuth
(5)The Crosswits
(7) © BIONIC WOMAN (R)
(9) © MOVIE: "Mr. Smith
Goes to Washington"
(1939). James Stewart,
Jean Arthur, Claude Rains,
Edward Arnold. Grand
comedy of idealistic senator vs. Washington wolf
pack. One of the best
(11)The F.B.T.

(13) THE THREE MIL-LION YEAR CLUE: John Huston, narrator. Documentary of Richard Leak-ey's anthropological rementary of Richard Lear-ey's anthropological re-search (21) • INNER TENNIS (25) Antiques (31) • ALL ABOUT TV (47) Con Chucho Avellanet (50) Echoes Bright and Clear

Clear (68) Paul Harvey Com-8:05 (68)Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)
(Z) • KELLY MONTETTH SHOW: Comedy-variety series. Kelly Monteith, stars. Freddie Prinze, guest (P)
(3)Merv Griffin: Special
Benny Goodman Show.
Martha Tilton, Herb Caen,
Loo Levy, Mei Poweli
(21)Piccadilly Circus
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
(41)Barata De Primavera
(68)Cinema 68
3:96 (2)Cannon (R)

(7)Movie: "The Only Game in Town" (1970). Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty, Strictly standast, if that's Strictly stardust, if that's your pleasure. Expect no more (11)Bracken's World (12) @ THEATER IN AMER, ICA: "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale". Blythe Danier, Frank Langella. Shymerous girl seeks love of e promising young doctor (25) USA: People and Politics (31) Woman (47)Mi Hermana Gemela (50) Masterpiece Theater. (R)

9:39 (4)Chico and the Man (R)

(25)Lowell Thomas Remembers
(31)In and Out of Focus.
(41)El Chofer 18:00 (2) THE AMERICAN PARADE: "With All Deliberate Speed". Paul Winfield: John Randolph. The Supreme Court decision. preme Court decision barring racial sagregation in American public schools (4) laws:

(31)The Urban Challenge (47)Lucecita (50)New Jersey News Report (68)Eleventh Hour

(58)Eleventh Hour

10:30 (9)Garner Ted Armstrong 1.
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(21) a EVENING EDITION
(41, 47)News
(50)Dance for Camera (P)
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman

Hartman (9)The Lucy Show (11)The Honeymoon (11)The Honeymooners (13) A FAMILY AT WAR (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You
(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre,
(68)Wall Street Perspec-

(139 (2) Movie: "The Spirit Is ...
Willing" (1967). Sid"
Caesar, Vera Miles, Barty
Gordon, Three playful,
ghosts in vacation house
(4) Tonight Show: Johnny
Carson, host. Steve Landesberg, Bert Convy, Dr.
Joyce Brothers, Donna. Theodore

(5) MOVIE: "Juarus,"
(1939). Paul Muni. Batte
Davis, John Garfield, Brian.
Aherne, Claude Rains. The
Mexican Revolution. Big.

Merican Revolution. Big. bulging and beautifully-played (7) IV Movie: "Murder or Mercy". Bradford Dillman. Meivyn Douglas. A ooted doctor is accused of taking the life of his terminally ill wife (R) (9) Movie: "Strocco" (1951). Humphrey Bogart, Les J. Cobb, Marta Toren. Follow-up sideswipe at "Casablanca" (11) Burns and Allen

"Casablanca"
(11)Buras and Allen
(11)Movie: "Hotel Berlin".
(1945). Raymond Massey.
Helmut Dantine, Raymond Massey, Faye Emerson,
Peter Lorre. Bit episodic but has color and drive.
Not bad
(13)The Robert MacNeil

Futuro Es El-Presente (13) Captioned ABC News 

(2)Movie: "Hot Spell" (1958). Shirley Booth, Anthony Quina, Shirley MacLaine. Dreary, drab

MacLaine. Dreary, drab family soaper
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
2:00 (4)Movie: "The Secret. Partner" (1961). Stawart-Granger, Bernard Lee.
(11)News
2:04. (5)Jack Benny Show
2:30 (5)Hitchcock Presents
2:35 (7)News
3:15 (2)The Pat Collins Show
3:45 (2)Movie: "Tiger By The Tail" (1968). Christoper George, Tippl Hedran, Dean Jagger, Viehnam vet framed for murder

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TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10 P.M. 8:30 The Music of the Jewish 7:00 Movie: "No Peace To Live."
7:30 Tory Mexican Travel
8:00 Daytime
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7:00 Tory Mexican Travel

### Radio

by 22 states, 73 food stamp families, the United States Conference on Mayors and 108 private organizations.

A preliminary injunction would delay the regulations until the plaintiffs lawsuit, before Judge Smith, is settled.

Another judge delayed the regulations last month, but his order expired with today's hearing.

An affadavit filed by the Justice Department said that under the new regulations the following would occur:

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gebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.
Hans Vonk, conducting, Hary
Janos Suite, Kodaly; Mosaics
for Orchestra, Schat; Bacchus et
Ariane Suite No. 2, Roussel,
19:96-11, WQXR: First Hearing,
Martin Bookspan, Edward
Downes and Byron Belt play
and review recordings with
Lloyd Moss, moderator.
11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. String
Quartet lo C. Beethoven; Piano
Coocerto in D, Haydn; El Amor
Brujo, Falla; Twelve Minuets,
Mozart. MOZET.

12:86-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artist: Raymond Shige-oka, piano.

Talks, Sports, Events :15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety. 6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. With Marty Wayne. Variety.
6-10, WMCA: Stave Powers.
"Children and Welfare in New
York City." 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scena. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-

7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.
2:32-6:15, WEVD: Joey Adams.
Paul Denis, adisorial director,
Dayrime TV Magazine; Michael
Tucker and Suzanne Shepherd,
performers in "The World of
Sholom Aleichem."
2-16:45, WNYC-FM: Around New
York. Andre Bernard, host.
Events, unsic.
19:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. Ring Lardner. Jr. anthor. cis. Ring Lardner, Jr., anthor.
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia
McCann. "Estrogen and Cancer:
A Conversation With Two Re-

searchers."
11:30-11:55, WNYC-AM: Special
Report. Richard Pyatt talks with
Anthony Bliss, executive direccor, Metropolitan Opera, and Fred
Croton, executive director, Bronx
Cannot, exchibe director, Bronx Council oo the Arts.
Noon-12:38, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.
Howard Telchmann, euthor of
"Smart Aleck."
Noon-2, WBAI: Esther Rand's
Housing Notebooks. Tenant prob-

lems. 12:15-1. WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Max Showalter, composer and

actor. 1-1:15, WMCA: Paul Harvey. Commencery. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-phael Joan Collins, actress; Ken-neth Anger, author. 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kotlar. "Cancer Agents in the Environ-ment."

Betty Friedan, author of "It Changed My Life: Writings on the Women's Movement."

230-255, WNYC-AM: International Science Report. From Britain. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 4-6, WBAI: Freedom Under 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herr Oscar Anderson, Variety.
4:30-6, WNYC-AM; New York
Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. "Infection and Alcoholic Liver Dis-

ease."
4:38-5, WNYE, Vietnam House.
6-6:45, WNYC-AM: Candidates
On the Line. City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, guest.
6:05-6:19, WOXR: Metropolitan
Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

respondent.
6:30-6:25, WOXR: Point of View.
Sharon Kellin, exsistant general
manager, Starrett City, speaking
on "Reeping the Family in New
York City."
6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-7-8:55, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater, "The Ferret," starring Elliot Reid (R). 7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Semester. 7:30-8:39, WBAI: After the News. 7:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball Mets vs. Los Anesles Dodgers. 8-8:30, WNYU: Author, Author. rerences. 8:30-8:30, WNYC-AM: National Town Meeting. With Larry Mc-Murtry. "A Review of the Morles." worles.

Model Raseball. Yankees
vs. Chicago.
S-3:03. WQXR: Front Page of
Tomorrow's New York Times.
Bill Bizir, broadcast correspond-

9-9:30, WKCR: Ladies of the Night. 9:15-10. WOR-AM: Jean Shep-

Werner Kramarsky. 9:30-10:30, WNYC-AM: Municipal Art Society 1976 Awards Coremony.

10-10-30. WOR-AM: Cariton
Fredericks. Nutrition program.

10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray.

Discussion. 10-10-30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically 11-11:20, WNYU: Feature. "Lore". 11-11:30, WNYU: Feature. "Lorg" and Lure of the Sea."

11:18-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Robert Schuler, evangelist and television producer.

11:20-Midnight, WOXR: Casper-Citron. Discussion of controvers' about birth control pills.

Midnight-5:20 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones.

Discussion. Midnight-5 A.M., WRAL Pepal ... Charles Talk, music.

#### News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOKE, WILK WMCA WNBC, WNCA, WNEW, WNCA, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR. On the Haif Heur: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.



A black-hooded undercover agent for the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor testified yesterday that port employees had easy access to a network of lawyers and doctors who helped them file and collect oo frauduleot claims for workmeo's compensation.

With the help of a claims representative and two doctors, the ageot said, he was able to submit records of injuries that never existed, medical treatment that oever took place and examinations by doctors he never saw. All of this was said to have resulted in the collection of \$1,260 in weekly loss-ofearnings beoefits over three months and \$445 paid to doctors by the Federal Office of Workers Compensation Pro-

grams.

The doctors allegedly got fees for minimal work or work they did not do, and the claims repdid not paid resectative, although not paid anything in advance hy the "claimant," stood to gain hy receiving a fee out of any lump sum paid if medical examinations "proved" that the agent had suffered permanent

Such "manufactured or exaggerated claims," according to commission officials, account for a substantial part of the \$25 million annual premium paid by port concerns for insur-

The faked claims, they said, suggest a higher risk than actually exists in the stevedoring industry, which employes near-ly 17,000 longshoremen and

#### Some Companies Leave

In some cases the high claim rate for New York and New Jersey port compaoies has made it impossible for some to get insurance coverage, and has driven employers to other

These findings emerged io the first of two days of hearings held by the Waterfront Commission at the New York County Lawyers Association building on one facet of the economic conditions adversely affecting the port area.

The commission's undercover agent, who got a job on a pier as a longshoreman last January, let it be known amoog his fellow workers that he needed a large amount of money. He was sooo approached by another worker who told him of people "who could guarantee him \$7,000" in Workmeo's Compansation benefits "if you follow instructions."

#### Reached by 'Steerer'

He subsequently heard from a "steerer," a fellow worker, who, he said, directed him to claims representative for Workmeo's Compensation apwith offices at 568 Bay Street in Staten Island. He said then he "fabricated an accident," went to the address given to him and talked with an "Angela Guardino," said by commission investigators to be Mr. Gargano's sister.

Miss Guardino, he said, told him that the back injury he had reported to his employer did not mean much money and sug-cested that he also claim an injury to his right shoulder and hip. He said she filled out forms to that effect for him and re-Campbell, with offices at 425 Third Avenue, Brooklyo, with

a Dr. Frank Guarino. The examination by Dr. Campbell, according to the hooded witness, consisted of commands to raise his right arm and leg, followed by commands to stop the motion be-fore it was completed.

The witness said the condi-tion suggested by Miss Guardino was confirmed by the doctor, who then ordered physica therapy treatments at his office

#### **Tapes Played Back**

Later, when the insurance company waoted its own physician to examine the ageot, he got in touch with Mr. Gargano, who, according to tapes played by the commission lawyers, "instructed" the agent in exactly what he should do as well

"This way, I'll tell you what to complain about, how to act ctc., etc., and we'll see if we get by him. If we don't, we have a couple of aces up our sleeve yet, O.K.?" Mr. Gargano allegedly said to the undercover

agent.
Later in the afternoon, Mr. Gargano, Miss Guardino, Drs. Campbell and Guarino, and several of their emploees appeared under subpoenal before the commission. All but one assert-ed their constitutional rights and refused to answer questions on the subject.

Gustave Newman, lawyer for Mr. Gargano and Miss Guardino, called the proceedings "theatrical," "elodramatic" and "for the benefit of the press,"

Salvaore Camp, counsel to the Waterfront Commission, said that information it had developed would be turned over to Federal or local prosecutors. The hearing will continue to-day, at 14 Vesey Street.

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